

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

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MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925

No. 44

INCORPORATION COMMITTEE NEED \$250 MORE AT ONCE

On Thursday evening the Incorporation Committee met in the club rooms of the Improvement Association and discussed the ways and means of raising the \$250 necessary to complete the payment of the attorneys who are handling their case in the Superior Court. It will be necessary to pay this amount before the case comes up in court on the 28th of this month to meet the agreement.

Several ways of raising the money were suggested to take the place of the dance that had been decided upon at a previous meeting. It will be impossible to hold this dance in time to get the money as the hall is unavailable until after the middle of next month.

A motion carried that the finance committee be increased by the addition of five or seven members and they were to be appointed by the chair after consideration and a meeting of the committee held tonight. George Scott suggested that a number of the committee get together tomorrow and make a house to house canvass for the money and after some discussion his suggestion was adopted and the work will be done in this manner.

It was also suggested that a dance be held some time the latter part of next month and that the tickets be sold at once to help the fund out. While this is a good idea the suggestion came after the meeting had adjourned and action on the matter will come up at the next meeting on Thursday evening.

It has been pointed out that those who are fighting to have the territory cut down have plenty of money and that in order to win, the best attorneys had to be secured and this took more than was at first estimated but those who wish to see the city incorporated will not let a couple of hundred dollars stand in the way of Menlo Park's future.

The case stands at this time in about the same place as it did last week although L. H. Cook reported that the attorneys for the committee were very optimistic about the outcome when the matter is reviewed by the Court on the 28th.

While the attendance was not all that could be desired it is hoped that public interest will reach a point during the coming week that will cause all to attend the meeting next Thursday evening. These meetings are not "star chamber" sessions but are open to all and the public is urged to attend.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION HELPS INCORPORATION

A meeting of the Menlo Park Improvement Association was held in its club rooms last night and many plans for helping finance the fight now going on for incorporation were advanced.

The club unanimously voted to give \$25 to the committee handling the matter of securing incorporation under the original map filed with the supervisors and the money will be used to help pay the attorney's fees. The matter of the proposed dance to be given by the incorporation committee came up and it was brought out that the co-operation of the Improvement Association was vitally necessary to the success of the affair.

J. J. Harcom gave a detailed account of what was being done by the committee working for incorporation and found that the members of the Association were solidly behind the movement.

The treasurer's report was next called for and showed that there is \$202.29 in the treasury of the Association.

The matter of electric signs for the streets was discussed also and it was pointed out that when the town was incorporated as it undoubtedly would be, the municipal authorities would attend to the signs.

No further business appearing the meeting adjourned to the next regular meeting night, which usually includes refreshments.

STREET CARNIVAL TONIGHT WILL BE BIG EVENT FOR ALL

The stage is all set for the big street carnival and dance to be given by the Native Daughters of the Golden West this evening for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expense that will be incurred in the proper celebration of the Diamond Jubilee in San Francisco next month. This street carnival will go down in history as the greatest event ever held in the history of Menlo Park and nothing has been overlooked that can add one whit to the comfort or enjoyment of those who will attend.

A first class band has been secured to furnish music for the occasion and the concessions, "Oh, Boy", those that miss this event will surely miss the best thing that has happened in this section since California was first discovered.

Santa Cruz avenue from the highway to the postoffice will be roped off this morning and washed down after which the erection of the various booths will be rushed forward so as to be ready for the evening.

The local parlor of Native Daughters has worked hard and long to make this affair a success and all that is needed now is the attendance of the public to put it over the top.

This is a worthy cause and one that will advertise Menlo Park to all of California, and the entire United States for that matter. Civic pride and the pride of being a native Californian demands that all attend and do their bit for the Native Daughters.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM RECOVERING—GARCIA HELD

Victor Garcia of San Jose pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving in the court of Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin in Redwood City on Monday morning and was released on \$50 cash bail pending the outcome of injuries received by Jack Brownell, aged 16 of Palo Alto who is in the Palo Alto hospital suffering from a broken arm and minor cuts and bruises.

Brownell was riding on the running board of a car driven by Gordon Lambe of Menlo Park. As Lambe was nearing the intersection of Santa Cruz avenue, Garcia sideswiped his car, knocking Brownell to the ground where he was picked up in an unconscious condition. It was feared at first that he was seriously injured but from latest reports the lad is progressing nicely and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Garcia was arrested and taken to Redwood City by Constable Frank Roach. His companion and the owner of the machine is said to have disappeared immediately after the accident. Both cars were quite badly damaged but the drivers escaped unhurt.

According to a number of witnesses Garcia was evidently intoxicated as he was driving all over the road. Mr. Lambe was held blameless for the accident.

ARTICLES FOR RUMMAGE SALE SOUGHT BY WOMEN

The Menlo Park Branch of the National Council of Catholic Women are planning to hold a big rummage and food sale her on August 28 and 29. Donations of all kinds are solicited and will be appreciated. These sales are always popular and well patronized. Look through your attic or closet and see if you haven't any number of things for which you have no further use and then get in touch with the Council and they may be able to turn them into money to carry on their splendid work. Keep the date in mind and plan to attend.

R. R. COMMISSION SANCTIONS EXCHANGE OF SPRING VALLEY

The Railroad Commission has authorized the Spring Valley Water Company to exchange small parcels of land with Carrie E. and Henry S. Bridge, adjoining the proposed Skyline boulevard in San Mateo county, for the purpose of straightening out the route of the proposed highway and establishing the center line of the state highway as the boundary line between the lands of the applicants.

SUPERVISORS POSTPONE REDISTRICT HEARING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 7

The Board of Supervisors last Monday postponed consideration of the petition presented several weeks ago by Burlingame voters, asking for the redistricting of the townships of San Mateo county until September 7. Supervisor Thompson made a motion to continue the matter and Attorney Barlow Ferguson, representing the petitioners, made an urgent appeal to the board to hold the hearing not later than two weeks hence.

Supervisor Thompson, replying to Ferguson's request, stated that he had only received a copy of the petition that morning and that he did not have sufficient time to study it. He said he considered the petition the boldest attempt to put something over on the board and the most vicious document that had been presented during his service as a supervisor.

Chairman MacBain said he could see no harm in letting the hearing go over for a month as "an important matter of this kind cannot be settled in a hurry." There are many people in the county who favor the plan as advocated by the petitioners and there are also a great many opposed to it according to MacBain.

Ferguson stated that there was no desire on the part of the petitioners to put anything over on anybody, but they insisted upon the law being carried out which he said would result in the voters of Burlingame counting as much as the votes of the coastside.

T. N. T. ROBBERS APPREHENDED IN SAN FRANCISCO, REPORT

According to reports from San Francisco the bandits who broke into the T. N. T. Service Station on the night of July 29 and robbed the place of a number of tires and accessories have been apprehended.

The men arrested were Harry Morgan, 20; Kenneth Carlson, 24; and Hugh Larsen, 26. All were jailed on a vagrancy charge at a Fourth street hotel. The charge was changed to grand larceny when Morgan, apparent leader, confessed to knowing where a great amount of stolen plunder was buried in the sand hills near the beach.

Morgan was taken by detectives to the place and after a long search, and much digging, succeeded in unearthing tires, accessories and drug store merchandise, worth probably a thousand dollars, according to reports.

FRIEND OF WM. J. BRYAN VISITING AT GARLAND HOME

T. J. Garland, personal friend of the late William Jennings Bryan is a guest of his son, J. J. Garland at his home in Stanford Park this week. Mr. Garland and Bryan were boyhood pals having attended the same school in Salem, Illinois, where their parents resided. The families were very intimate through their boyhood days and a warm friendship continued throughout the years. Bryan was a frequent and welcome visitor at the Garland home and always called when on a tour which took him to their city. Mr. Garland has many interesting facts to relate about his friend and nothing but the highest praise of his sterling worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland came west via the Canadian Rockies and had a very pleasant trip. They are charmed with Menlo Park and are enjoying their stay in this locality.

MENLO PARK STUDY CLUB TO MEET MONDAY, AUGUST 31

Owing to the fact that the regular meeting day of the Menlo Park Study will fall on Labor Day it has been decided to advance the time one week and hold the meeting on Monday, August 31.

A splendid program has been arranged by Mrs. E. Gardner, chairman, for this meeting and will be made public very soon. Watch for it later.

Mrs. W. A. Hensel of Santa Cruz, sister of Mrs. J. E. Cooper, is visiting at the J. E. Cooper home here this week.

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION BENEFICIARY IN HOLBROOK WILL

The Pacific School of Religion is to benefit to the extent of \$100,000 according to the terms of the will of the late Charles Holbrook of Menlo Park and senior member of the firm of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, of San Francisco, which was filed for probate Monday. Holbrook who was 90 years of age, passed away on July 18, 1925.

While no valuation was set on the estate by the document, it was estimated by W. H. Orrick, attorney for Holbrook interests that the estate is worth more than \$1,000,000.

About one half of the generous bequest had been paid to the institution during Holbrook's lifetime and the will specifies that after other bequests have been paid, the residue of the estate goes to his daughters and sons-in-law for their lifetimes and then to the school.

The chief beneficiaries of the life interest in the residue of the estate are: Mrs. Mary Knight and her husband, Samuel Knight of Hillsborough; Mrs. Olive Palmer and her husband, Silas H. Palmer. The Palmers also receive the family home at 1802 Washington street, San Francisco. Each of the four relatives receive \$10,000.

Mrs. Mary S. Merrill and Charles Merrill each are to receive the sum of \$10,000. A trust fund of \$50,000 has been established for Harriet Holbrook of San Diego, 14-year old granddaughter of the deceased. Miss Holbrook is to enjoy the proceeds of this fund until she is 25, at which time she inherits the full sum.

Among the other relatives, friends and employees who are provided bequests in Holbrook's will are Charlotte H. Wight, Corvallis, Ore., \$5,000; John Lardner, \$5,000; Annie P. Hildsley, trust fund of \$14,000, and \$1,000 each to H. F. Hall, Walter W. Dole, Mary Wooley, Herman Linskog, Sarah Gordon, Christine Nelson, John Paul, Oscar Hedlund, G. P. Ayres, W. B. Ball, E. A. Blodgett, W. B. Parks, Burr Eastwood, G. Frank Stormfield, Albert Knorp and Harriet M. Goodwin, all of San Francisco.

ORGAN PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR MEMORIAL CHURCH

The programs for the organ recitals to be given in the Stanford Memorial Church Sunday and Tuesday afternoons are announced by Warren D. Allen, university organist, as follows:

Sunday, August 9, at 4 p. m.—Allegro maestoso from the First Sonata in F minor (Mendelssohn); Summer Sketches, "Dawn," "The Bee," "Cuckoo," "Evening" (E. H. Lemare); Scherzo and Adagio from the Fifth Sonata (Guilmant); Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" (Wagner).

Tuesday, August 11, at 4:15 p. m.—Piece heroique (Cesar Franck); Andante from the "String Quartet" (Debussy); Andante Cantabile (Tschaiakowsky); Ave Maria (Schubert); Adagio and Finale from the First Sonata (Mendelssohn).

PETALUMA INVITES STATE IN NOVEL WAY TO CELEBRATION

Invitations to Petaluma's National Egg Day celebration on Wednesday, August 12, will be carried to the people of California by homing pigeons from the Sperry Flour Company's lofts, it was announced this week by Mayor W. L. Sales of Petaluma. Birds from Sperry lofts at San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Stockton, San Jose, Santa Cruz and Fresno will carry Mayor Sales' invitation.

Mayor Sales will release the Sperry birds from the plaza in front of the G. P. McNear Company store in Petaluma, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, August 8.

Lester Wolfe left Sunday with his aunt and uncle of Woodside for an extended trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper entertained a number of their friends at their new home last Saturday evening. A musical program featured the early hours of the evening, later dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

GREEK MASTERPIECE TO BE PRODUCED BY STANFORD STUDENTS

"Agamemnon," Aeschylus' tragic Greek masterpiece, with a student cast of 75, will be played in the moonlight on the steps of the Stanford Museum, Friday night, August 14. It will be the last of the Stanford summer quarter plays, and is planned to be the most pretentious production ever given at Stanford.

Miss Evalyn Thomas, guest dramatic director from the University of California, Southern Branch, will direct the performance, assisted by Gordon A. Davis, director of dramatics at Stanford.

Agamemnon, King of Argos and commander-in-chief of the Greek forces sent against Troy, will be played by Herbert Abbott. He has worked under the direction of Evalyn Thomas at the University of Southern California. Abbott took the part of the peasant "Electra."

Elizabeth Wilbur will be the "Clytemnestra" of the drama. She was in the chorus of "Agamemnon" two years ago when it was given in Los Angeles. In speaking of Elizabeth Wilbur's work, Evalyn Thomas says she shows great promise.

Most critics agree that Clytemnestra, the unfaithful wife of Agamemnon, is the most human character of the play. She is created on the Aeschylean scale, outwits Lady Macbeth, and is kin to Brunhilde. There is no approach to a love scene in the drama. Clytemnestra dares not show her real feelings until Agamemnon is dead; then she becomes a mad woman.

Cassandra, a slave to Agamemnon, and a daughter of the King of Troy, will be played by Beatrice Myers, who took the role two years ago at the University of Southern California. She is planning to make the stage her profession. Last spring Beatrice Myers played the lead in "Antigone," which was given at Southern Branch. Clayton Hamilton, who was in the audience at this performance, told her that he would see that she was placed in Walter Hampden's company after she had graduated from the University.

According to dramatic critics, the Cassandra scene is above praise or criticism. Cassandra, at one time was beloved by Apollo, who gave her the power of prophecy. For some reason she broke her promise to Apollo. Angered and revengeful, he placed a curse upon her. From that time on she was able to foretell the truth, but none would believe her.

Stanley Weigel will be seen as Aegisthus, the lover of Clytemnestra. He is appearing for the first time in a dramatic presentation, but is well known on the campus as a debater.

William Thornton is the herald in the tragedy. Evalyn Thomas thinks that he has talent for the classic drama and would be successful in Shakespearean roles.

Leslie Gossin is the leader of the chorus. This part is essential in holding the play together. The director of the drama says that Gossin's work is excellent and that his study of the Greek tragedy has enabled him to give an inspiring interpretation of his part.

The elders, who make up the chorus, form the background and the spirit of the drama. According to Evalyn Thomas the chorus has to undergo as much training and practice as the principals. Besides studying the tragedy to get the correct interpretation of the lines, members of the chorus have to do a great deal of work in voice culture in order to get the proper intonations, which are necessary for their parts.

The watchman has not been chosen because there has been keener competition for this role than any of the others. This character, who gives the speech which is the key to the entire drama, has aroused the interest of a great many students.

A delightful moonlight picnic and barbecue was held in the grounds of the Kuck hotel here on Tuesday evening when members of Trinity Episcopal Parish gathered for the evening. The Trinity Men's Club supervised the barbecue while the Woman's Guild had charge of the other arrangements.

TELEPHONE COMPANY SPENDS LARGE SUM ON IMPROVEMENTS

Two hundred and thirty-three thousand dollars will be expended in the project which the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is now engaged in here. This work provides for the installation of long distance facilities between Palo Alto and San Jose, and is part of an estimate which will result in new long distance facilities between San Francisco and San Jose and intermediate cities. This completed project will cost over \$858,000.

The work involves the placing of nearly forty thousand feet of underground cable, over sixty-three thousand feet of aerial cable, and seventy-two hundred feet of underground conduit.

A large crew of men are engaged in the work and this week are working through Mayfield. A few hundred feet of the cable is laid each day and covered over. The line is between the sidewalks and curbs thus making it unnecessary to tear up the roadway, thereby saving much time and expense.

According to J. D. Worthington, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company here, this work was necessitated by the general expansion of the whole territory embraced by this project.

E. BRITTON MAKES TRIP TO PIT RIVER POWER PLANT

E. Britton of the Bear Gulch Water Company, Menlo Park, motored to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's big power plant at Pit River last Friday as the guest of W. T. Kellogg, manager of the Redwood district of the company.

As is usual the party were entertained royally and taken over the big plant known as Pit No. 3, where the light that is used here is "canned" and sent down by wire. The party inspected the power plant under the leadership of W. T. Kellogg, who explained the workings of the various machines to them and then proceeded to Britton Lake, one of the most beautiful spots in California, where the big camp is located.

The cleanliness, comfort and convenience of every thing at this point caused the visitors to marvel. When it is considered that the camp is virtually a city, with its police, fire and school department, hospital, stores and theater, there is no wonder that Mr. Kellogg could point out the various points of interest with pride.

Those who enjoyed the trip were: A. Johnson, of the Standard Oil Company; Professor Argo, of the Sequoia Union High School; E. Britton, of Menlo Park and W. T. Kellogg.

J. E. COOPER REPORTS SHORTAGE OF FORDS

J. E. Cooper, local Ford dealer, in talking of Ford progress in the period covered by the last 10 days in July said, "The sales for this period have exceeded by 20% those of any 10 day period in the history of the Ford business." He also said that all available machines on this coast had been assembled and that no deliveries could be made for some time. He has several cars sold on which the purchasers will be compelled to wait for delivery.

NORTH FAIR OAKS CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS TONIGHT

The North Fair Oaks Improvement Club will meet at the home of John Wright on Seventh avenue this evening to install officers and discuss with members of the Dumbarton Oaks Improvement Club who will be present, the proposal to cut through Second avenue from Middlefield road across the Southern Pacific tracks to the State Highway and also the matter of securing a Southern Pacific station at Second avenue.

The officers who will be installed tonight are: John Wright, president; J. De Lacey, vice-president; Mrs. A. Grundy, secretary; A. Faustich, treasurer.

Mrs. F. Kurtz and daughter, Miss Myra Kurtz, spent a few days in San Francisco last week enjoying themselves shopping and sight-seeing.

**PALO ALTOANS ASKED TO
GIVE PART OF INCOME FOR
SANTA BARBARA RELIEF**

A campaign to raise funds for the aid of Santa Barbara will be held in this city next week according to a proclamation issued by the mayor and a committee of ten citizens has been appointed to take charge of the work of raising the money.

Mayor A. C. Hobart's proclamation follows in full:

"The recent earthquake at Santa Barbara seriously crippled the city. Nearly all the city's public buildings were destroyed, including the hospitals and other charitable institutions. To rebuild these structures in the time in which they are needed would be an almost unbearable burden on the people of Santa Barbara. The city has declined aid from outside the State, but the California Development Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, has sponsored the raising of a fund of \$1,100,000 from the people of California. Every dollar of this money will be used in rehabilitation. Not one cent from the fund will be expended to meet the cost of raising it.

"Palo Alto's share is \$2,880.00. We are asked to give that much to help a sister city. If the position were reversed, Santa Barbara would gladly help us.

"To assist the citizen's committee in raising the money, in order that everyone may have a share in it, and so that it may be done quickly, as Acting Mayor of Palo Alto, I hereby declare the week of August 17 to 22, inclusive, Santa Barbara Relief Fund Week. During this week you are asked to contribute a portion of your income to this worthy relief.

"A. C. HOBART, Acting Mayor."

It has been suggested that the citizens of Palo Alto and the Mayfield District contribute 5 per cent of their net income next week to enable this city to make up her quota of \$2,880 to go toward the \$1,100,000 being raised by California cities for the reconstruction of Santa Barbara.

It is believed that the appeal has special significance for building mechanics of all kinds, as their brother mechanics in that city will be the first workmen to receive benefits from the fund.

All checks payable to the "Santa Barbara Relief Fund" will be received by any of the banks in Palo Alto or Mayfield, at the office of the Chamber of Commerce or by any member of the committee which is composed of Henry Hoyt, Frank Hoge, E. D. Lakin, Rev. J. U. Simmons, Miss Margaret Girdner, Clark Congdon, Glenn Kenyon, Prof. Victor J. West, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Alfred Seale and Mrs. Josephine Duveneck.

**BIG RADIO EXPOSITION
IN S. F. AUGUST 22-28**

Amateur radio operators are going to have an important place at the Pacific Radio Exposition to be staged in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, August 22 to 28.

They will have an exhibit all their own according to A. H. Babcock, Pacific Division Director of the American Radio Relay League, and will make many experiments there.

Two transmitters, one of 50 watts and another a 10 watt tube, will be installed and operated by amateur operators, ranging from 16 to 60 years of age, all members of the League. Messages of greetings will be sent by these operators "No Charge" to all parts of the United States and Canada for those attending the Radio Show.

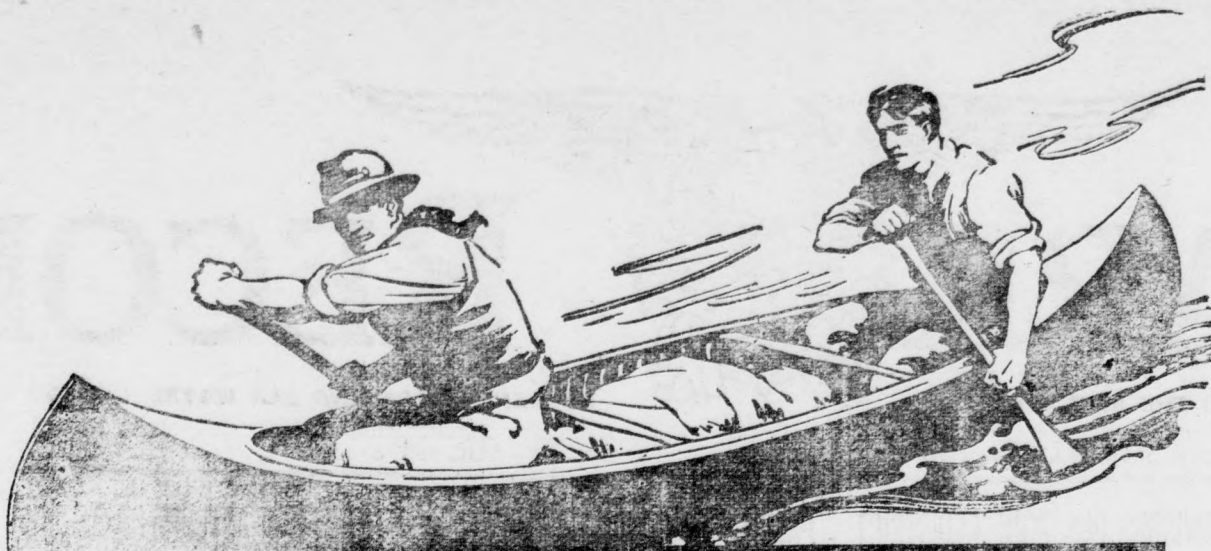
Operators who have interference troubles can bring them to the "Policemen of the Air" who will be stationed at the exhibit during the seven days of Radio Exposition. This Vigilance Committee is a permanent part of the League and is recognized by the United States Government as a valuable asset in helping to solve problems confronting the radio operator.

This is only one of the many interesting educational features of the Radio Exposition, which will be teeming daily with stunts, musical programs and novelty entertainment, according to the Radio Exposition Committee in charge.

Radio experts from all parts of the United States are coming to the Show which will entertain more than 100,000 radio fans, during the seven days of carnival.

Manufacturers and dealers representing every make and type of radio are going to have exhibits and will help to make this the most elaborate ever held in the United States. The main floor of the Auditorium has been divided into 200 booths which have been leased to exhibitors.

You've read about it, you've thought about it, you've talked about it. Now see it as you never expected to see it—"Capital Punishment."



RESPONSE!

For quick, vigorous response—for response that makes your car answer to the throttle as a canoe answers the thrust of the paddle—fill up with General.

General Gasoline is right for your car—safe for it—the gasoline you have always wanted. You'll like the way it pulls—the way your car handles with it.

There are miles of smooth power in every gallon.

The General Dealer gives you real service because he is an independent.

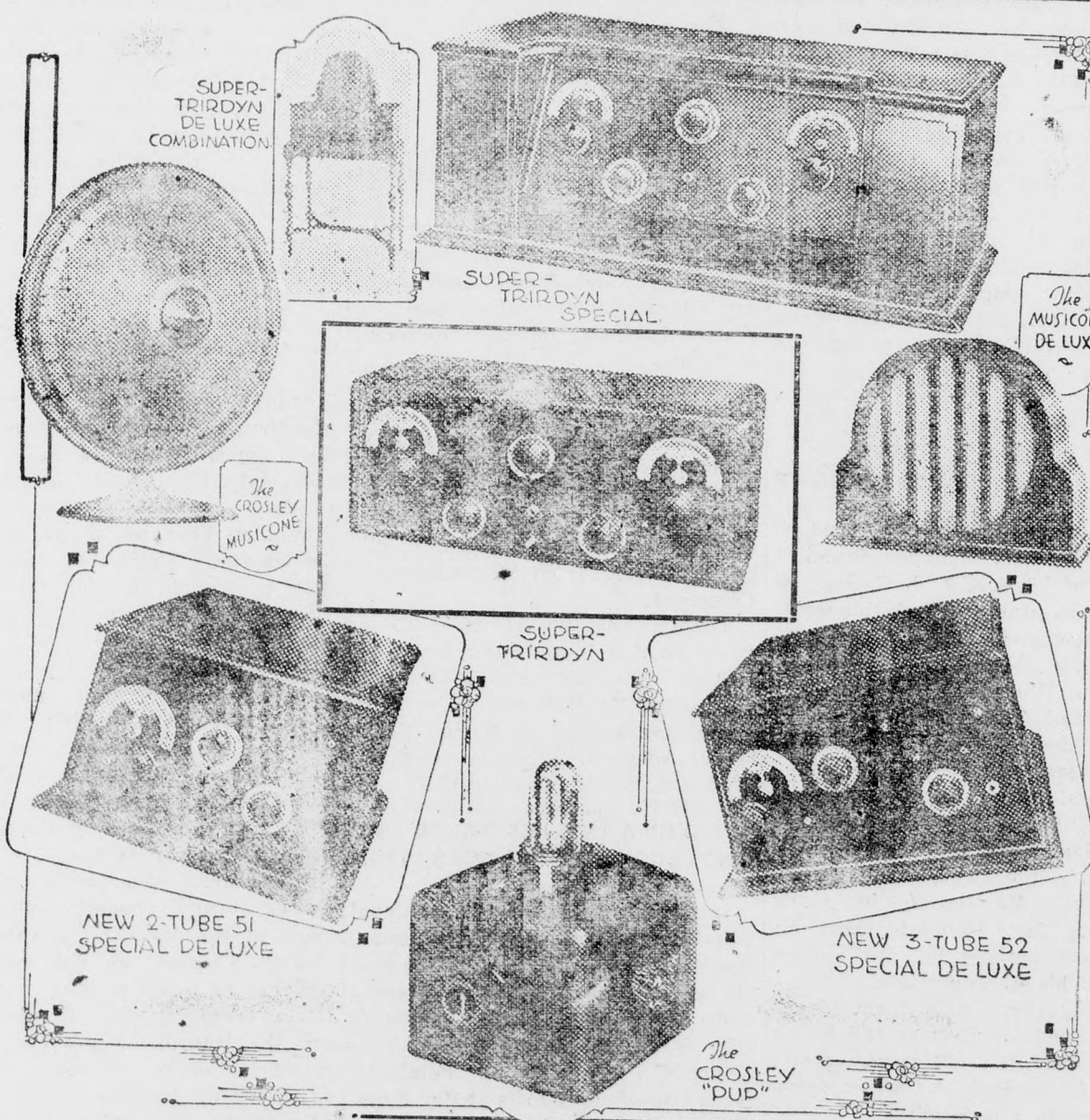
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LOOK FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN

NEW MODELS OF RADIO RECEIVERS FOR 1926



Fashions change; even in radio receivers. The models for 1926 shown here, have been designed to meet the ever-growing demand for efficient receivers in attractive cabinets. And, who is responsible for new fashions? The answer is—the women; especially where equipment is to be placed in living rooms want radio receivers to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the rooms in which they are placed.

No radical changes have been made, however, in the circuits used in the above apparatus. There have been many improvements made, including the tri-dyn circuit which makes it possible for three vacuum tubes to do the work of double that number in other circuits.

Another feature of the new re-

ceivers is found in the ample space provided in the cabinet for dry-cell type batteries. A mahogany cabinet has been designed to house the musicone reproducer, while a console table and receiver make it possible to assemble a beautiful combination radio set. The "pup" is only 3 3/4 inches high, the smallest single-tube regenerative receiver made.

**STAR DENIES THAT TEARS
MAKE THE ACTRESS**

A film star who can cry—but doesn't.

That is, not unless the director engaged to pilot her in some particular piece of "emoting" to a triumphantly tragic climax decrees that the tear ducts must open and flow.

This is Margaret Livingston. She of the peppy personality, the dynamic energy whose thick crop of ruddy, bobbed hair, despite her "skittering" screen presence, yet covers a level head. A head that works full time in thinking out "business" for

wailers if need be. But I don't like to create my screen illusions that way.

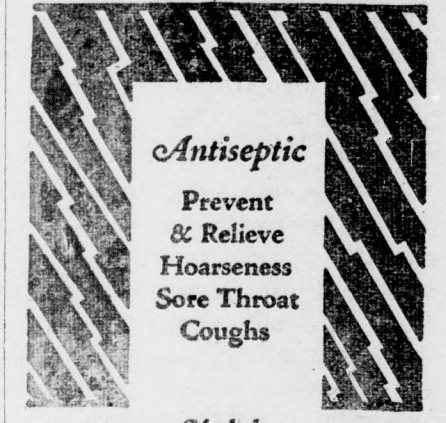
"Most scenes of pathos and tragedy, I believe, can be 'put across' to the audience more effectively by other means than tears. The conveying of deep grief, of awful, stark tragedy through facial expression, gestures, body movement, is, to my mind, far more skillful acting than to weep one's way through the picture.

"As you might guess," the sprightly Margaret concluded, favoring the interviewer with a dazzling smile, "all the tears I do shed are on the set. I haven't cried three times in my life, off stage. And I hope I shall not have to swim my way to fame through rivers of weeps, either."



Margaret Livingston-Robert Ellis

**LISTERINE
THROAT TABLETS**



Made by
Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U.S.A.

stal drops with the best professional every scene she portrays on the silver screen.

"I'm not the crying type at all," explains the vivacious Miss Livingston, between the scenes of B. P. Schulberg's "Capital Punishment," at the Menlo Theatre on Sunday.

"Not that I haven't served my time in sob contests. I can shed the cry-

Miss Eleanor Belle Fleishacker, daughter of H. Mortimer Fleishacker of Woodside, will be married to Leon Sloss, Jr., of Burlingame at the Fleishacker estate on Sunday, August 16th.

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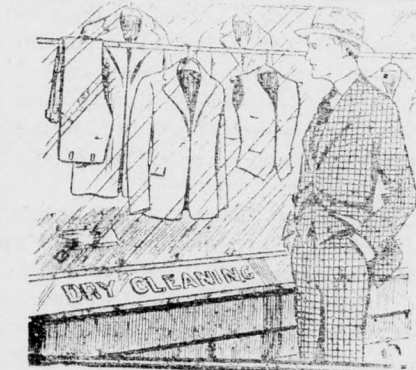
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"It is well lighted, isn't it?"

"Yes, Jim told me he had just had his house outfitted with new lights, and was greatly pleased with the work."

"Who did it?"



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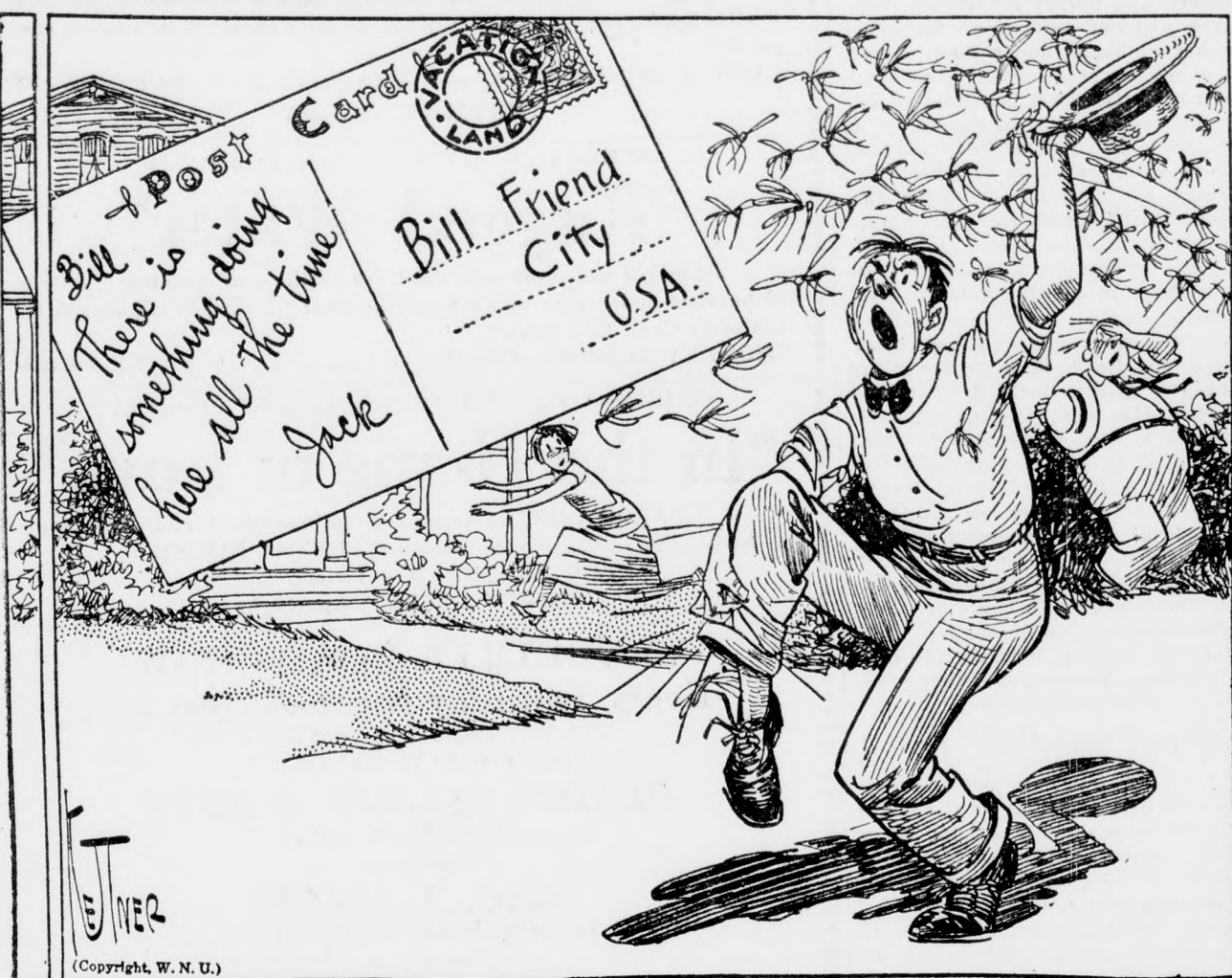
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on the Peninsula

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PLAINING MILL PHONE P. A. 225

Advertising in the Recorder Brings Big Returns
WHY NOT GIVE IT A TRIAL? PHONE 269-J--WE WILL CALL

OUR COMIC SECTION

Vacation Souvenir Cards Arrive



THE FEATHERHEADS



Drumming Up Business



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Not So Altruistic



CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Protested Books Adopted

Supporters of the theory of evolution made a clean sweep of their victory over the fundamentalists, who attempted to bar all books on evolution from the public schools, when the state board of education, in quarterly session at San Francisco, voted unanimously to list the third textbook of the three to which objections were made by a delegation of ministers.

The textbooks accepted were Peabody and Hunt's Biology and Human Welfare, Gruenberg's Biology and Human Life and Atwood's Problems, Projects and Experiments in Biology. Over objections by President E. P. Clarke of the board, F. J. O'Brien and A. C. Storke, members, the board accepted for listing Riley's Economics for Secondary Schools. Storke claimed the book contains many inaccuracies and Clarke and O'Brien sided with him, but the three were in the minority.

The board granted fifty-one applications for teachers' pensions, denied one and postponed action on seven others. One application was withdrawn. One teacher died after making application for retirement on pension. She was Mrs. Emma W. Willey of San Jose. The sixty applications comprised the largest number ever to come before the board at one time.

A request from Wiley J. Phillips, editor and publisher of a Los Angeles biblical paper, that the board give its endorsement to a proposed constitutional amendment permitting the reading of the Bible in the public schools, was tabled without comment.

The University of Oregon and the University of Arizona were added to the list of schools for the granting of teachers' certificates. The Western Norman High school was given the privilege of presenting its credentials to the next convention of the state teachers' college presidents.

Determined to wage an effective war for the reduction of the toll of deaths, accidents and property loss from motor vehicle accidents in this state, the California Public Safety conference is preparing to launch an intensive, state-wide campaign of education in the interest of safety on the public highways. This conference, recently organized to co-ordinate the efforts of individual organizations, is fostered by the California Development association, California State Automobile association, Automobile Club of Southern California, California Peace Officers association and the state division of motor vehicles. Its purpose is to promote greater safety on the streets and highways of the state through the education of pedestrians, motorists and school children to the dangers of modern traffic and to bring about sane and continuous enforcement of safety regulations. The campaign slogan will be: "Carelessness is a national enemy—drive and walk safely."

So rapidly is the export trade increasing that California fruit and vegetable canneries will be forced to double their facilities and output within the next two years, according to Edward Chambers, Chicago, vice-president of the Santa Fe railroad, who has just completed a visit through the large agricultural districts of the state. The 1925 crops of fruits and vegetables will bring into the state the biggest flow of money in its history, the rail chief believes, and the outlook for abundant crops and good market conditions will bring a flood of prospective farmers and homeseekers to California the remaining half of this year.

A crisis in the affairs of the agitation for an all-year-round highway along the North Fork of the Feather river was brought about by the recent announcement of the chairman of the state highway commission that that body had decided to assume the burden of maintenance of the highway between Quincy and Oroville by Buck's ranch, in compliance with the provisions of a law passed by the recent legislative session.

Plans to raise \$100,000,000 through subscriptions for "creating the most magnificent and comprehensive park system in Los Angeles county of any place in the world," were laid before the Hollywood chamber of commerce by a representative of California State Parks association. The plan, if found feasible, will be taken up throughout the county with other chambers of commerce.

Lodi's plans to buy the block on which the Salem grammar school stands, for a city park, came to a sudden end by the discovery that the late Dave Kettleman, a pioneer farmer of this school, deeded the site to Lodi for school purposes in 1885, with the proviso that if it ever ceased to be used for such purposes it was to revert to the Kettleman estate.

The primary industries of California are in a fortunate position and the benefits of large production and fair prices will be widely diffused. Gathering and marketing of crops is in full tide, with results that are quite generally satisfactory, despite some detriment through cool weather in June and very hot weather in July.

Sacramento industry has made a 20 per cent gain annually since 1920, against a gain of 2½ per cent for the state as a whole, according to a report made on the industrial survey recently conducted by the chamber of commerce.

A Los Angeles mine operator has secured control of the Woods mineral tract at the west city limits of Grass Valley.

Bids will be opened soon for a reinforced concrete hospital building for Siskiyou county, to be built at the city of Yreka.

The Bates Packing company of the Pacific Fruit exchange is erecting a grading and packing plant for pears at Novato.

Ten speed boats will race a S. P. crack train from Los Angeles to San Francisco as a feature of the California Diamond Jubilee opening.

Henry C. Hocins of Turlock has qualified for membership in the "Covered Wagon Revue," to be staged at the state's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

By executive order, an 80-acre tract on one of the main highways out of Los Angeles has been set aside by the government for a recreational camp for autoists.

Thirty were injured at Point Lookout when a section of an outdoor amphitheater collapsed during the semi-annual ceremonies of the Knights of Kahrossan order.

The convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising Clubs at Portland awarded the prize for stunts to a skit written by LeRoy Carroll, president of the Fresno club.

J. C. Watson, tax expert of the state of Illinois, is to be employed by the Farm Bureau federation for the purpose of making a study of the tax situation in California.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Trakford company, who are to manufacture track-laying attachments for small tractors in a plant to be erected at Pittsburg.

Construction of the breakwater at Crescent City harbor has been brought to a standstill for lack of funds. The last appropriation was expended on work on the jetty completed July 18.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson has completed arrangements for loaning \$800,000 in state deposits to the banks of Santa Barbara to aid in the reconstruction of the city, partially destroyed by a recent earthquake.

No representatives will be sent to Washington by the Turlock irrigation district to argue against the Hetch Hetchy power sale by San Francisco to the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Plans have been completed for a one-story frame and stucco club building for the Women's Club of Suisun, Solano county. The structure will be erected at Suisun and will cost about \$15,000.

October 31 has been definitely fixed as the date for the big Shrine ceremonial at Napa. The affair, which will take thousands of Shriners to that city, will be under the auspices of Aahmes temple of Oakland.

The monthly average received by producers for eggs shipped out from the Novato egg station last year was \$46,140; for hatching eggs, \$8,770, making a total close to \$55,000, besides a good average shipped out by train and truck.

Occasional complaints that business is dull are not borne out by the figures usually selected as barometers. Bank clearings in the leading Pacific coast cities, for example, were uniformly higher for June than for May, or for June of 1924.

Efforts are being made to include those teachers not on the active rolls at the time the retirement pension amendment was voted by the city of San Francisco and who were excluded from the benefits of the provisions. Another amendment may result.

Sacramento county officials and the capital city supervisors have approved the construction of a bridge across the American river near its junction with the Sacramento river, to connect with the Garden highway and provide a way of travel into Sacramento from the valley. The cost, about \$1,000,000, will be borne jointly by the city and county.

Father Philip J. Delon, the so-called "Junipero Serra of Alaska," has come out of the land of snows for the first time in a decade and is in Sacramento for the series of conferences with Catholic authorities in charge of missionary work. He is superior of the Jesuit missions among the Eskimos and Indians of America's northernmost possessions. In visiting his twenty-five Alaskan missions, Father Delon travels approximately one thousand miles a year with dog teams.

Contending it would be impossible to convict unaturalized aliens of violating the anti-firearms law under a recent decision of the state supreme court, District Attorney J. J. Henderson of Sacramento has asked the superior court to dismiss foreigners arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons. The supreme court recently set aside the conviction of a Mexican in the local courts, holding that the prosecution had no right to prove the defendant's nationality by admission made by him to the arresting officer.

Horticulturally, things look pretty good, according to the official statisticians. Peaches promise a yield of 392,000 tons against 320,000 last year. Apricots are in larger supply than last year, but the quality is not first class. There was a short crop of cherries, but prunes and plums are in good volume and prices are attractive. Grapes of all varieties will be abundant. Shipments of fresh deciduous fruits to July 12 were 4,342 cars, compared with 4,526 cars at the same date last year. The heaviest movement thus far is in plums, with pears ranking second.

Back Giving Out

Weak, tired—utterly miserable these summer days? Morning noon, night, that throbbing backache; those stabbing pains? Feel years older than you are? Too often sluggish kidneys are to blame. Once they fail behind in filtering off impurities, blood and nerves are upset. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains. Don't risk neglect. If your kidneys are sluggish, use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands—are used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case
G. Rosenberger, realtor, 1420 S. Glendale, Glendale, Calif., says: "Sharp catches took me through my back, especially at night when I had to get up to pass the secretions. I also had a steady ache and soreness across my kidneys. But after using one box of Doan's Pills I was rid of the trouble."
DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

What Every Grad Knows
Timely tally from the Washington Star: "College commencement develops interesting essays on current events. All some of them need is political backing to make them respected and influential expressions of statesmanship."—Boston Transcript.

Dear Dick—
Just arrived home and the trip that the maintenance crew made was wonderful. I found the rough country entirely different than rolling over hounds.
The first day of hard going I said double the oil, and at the advice of a garage man changed to a heavy duty oil called Mona Motor.
We didn't have to worry any more about oil and the motor worked fine. From now on nothing goes into the old beat but Mona Motor.
Hope you can go with us next time as Mabel is anxious to show you the sights of your old pal.
Your old pal
Pete

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
80c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

RUB YOUR EYES?
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewash.
Buy at your drug store or
1106 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Place anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, won't rust or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
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HAROLD SOMERS, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M., Malden, Mass.

According to Custom
"What ever made you give your girl a diamond engagement ring?"
"She did."

Sad Case
Bunny—So Rabbit's wife left him. Cottontail—Yes, indeed. Why, after only three months the poor sap ran out of names so half their children didn't get labels at all.

What Young Man Will Wear
The Cutter—How did you manage to sell that suit which turned out to be such a terrible misfit?
The Clerk—A young chap thought it was "collegiate."—Youngstown Telegram.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer"—Insist!
For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Safe Accept only a Bayer package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacocetacidester of Salicylicacid.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

HARRIS & ELY, PUBLISHERS

L. E. HARRIS Editor
STELLA E. ELY Associate Editor

Published every Saturday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California

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Three Months.....75c Six Months.....\$1.00 One Year.....\$1.75

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925

ADVANTAGE OF SMALL NEWSPAPERS

From an ethical standpoint it can fairly be claimed that the country press and small city dailies have a marked advantage over the big metropolitan newspapers.

The smaller papers are conducted by their owners who are personally known to the people and business men of the community and read in nearly every family.

The owners, editors and publishers are freer to express their honest convictions than the highly commercialized city press, too often run by hired employees, principally to earn dividends.

The small daily or county weekly that lives up to its opportunities represents the stand of personal journalism in behalf of the community.

As long as the small daily and the country weekly remains true to their best traditions, with their editorials devoted to constructive policies, their influence in journalism will increase.

PENINSULA GROWTH ASSURED

With the widening of the present state highway from San Francisco to San Jose, work on which has been going on for some time, the proposed new Bay Shore road connecting to same cities and the prospect of the new Dumbarton Bridge being built in the very near future, the growth of the Peninsula, and especially this section of it, is an assured fact. With the wonderful climate and other conditions which exist here there is no way in the world that our growth can be stopped.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge many people who have hitherto been unable to visit this section will pass through here, and not only pass through but stop and look us over. That means they will most likely return for another look and a great many of them eventually will settle here in our midst.

We have plenty of ground to offer for sites for manufacturing plants and that will bring a pay roll which in itself is the life of any community. We have plenty of ground for home building purposes, and land that cannot be equaled any place when it comes to beauty of situation, educational facilities and with rapid and frequent transportation facilities to the large cities.

We have everything in our hands to build the best city on this coast and if we do not do it we alone are to blame. There is only one way to do it and that is to forget our differences and pull together toward the common end, a bigger and better city.

Some men have fortune thrust upon them, but most have to work hard to secure even a living. Those who work enjoy theirs most.

LET US FORGET

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Let us forget. What matters it that we
Once reigned o'er happy
realms of long-ago
And talked of love, and let our
voices low,
And ruled for some brief sessions
royally?
What if we sung, or laughed, or
wept maybe?
It has availed not anything, and so
Let it go by that we may better know
How poor a thing is lost to you and me.
But yesterday I kissed your lips,
and yet
Did thrill you not enough to shake
the dew
From your drenched lids—and
missed, with no regret
Your kiss shot back, with sharp
breaths failing you:
And so, today, while our worn eyes are wet
With all this waste of tears, let us
forget!

Health and Home

PROPER FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The age during which children are attending school may aptly be called "The Dangerous Age." It is the period of rapid growth and every care should be taken to insure the child of a normal and healthy body. The idea of eating only fit and wholesome foods should be early impressed on the younger members of every family in order to protect them against later ill health and its accompanying unhappiness. If the utmost care is not taken in the diet that is used by children, cases of food poisoning, indigestion and kindred ailments may result.

And milk, being the chief item in the diets of most children, should be carefully guarded. It is, because of its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become unfit for use. Wherever there is the slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumption by children. Many mothers have adopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The most satisfactory, as well as the safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk.

It is sterile, and therefore safe. It is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost are qualities that recommend it.

The following dishes are well suited to the needs of the growing child; they are easily digested and very nourishing:

Caramel Custard.

1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
3 eggs
1 cup sugar (caramelized)
2 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. vanilla
Scald the diluted milk. Caramelize the sugar and add to milk to dissolve. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven. When done, a knife blade run in the center will come out clean.

Fish Chowder.

1 pint raw fish cut in 1-inch dice
6 small potatoes, sliced
3 onions chopped fine
1/2 pound fat salt pork, sliced
3 cups boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
6 crackers
Fry out the salt pork. When brown, remove pieces of pork and put fish, potatoes, and onions in kettle. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add the crackers.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the state board of the W. C. T. U. will hold its meetings at the Methodist Book Concern Building at 3 City Hall avenue, San Francisco. Thursday has been set aside as a day of prayer, and an invitation has been issued for the public to join in the exercises.

Treasures of History in Moscow Library

Moscow's largest library is the former Rumiantzev, now renamed the Lenin public library of the Soviet union, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This institution, which was established in Petrograd in 1828 and transferred to Moscow in 1882, contained more than a million volumes before the World war. Now this number has greatly increased. The library authorities themselves are not certain of the exact number of books under their charge, since no accurate count has been taken recently, but it is estimated that the number of books in the library is now well above 2,000,000, and may have reached the figure of 3,000,000.

There are several causes for this increase in the number of books since the revolution. The contents of requisitioned private libraries were turned over to the Rumiantzev institution.

A bibliophile would find many treasures in the Lenin library. There are many old prints, both Russian and Slavonic, the most ancient, perhaps, being the Gospel of Archangel, which dates back to 1063. This collection also includes the well-known Cracow edition of 1491. There are a number of medieval Greek manuscripts and the library boasts a complete edition of the works of the Italian philosopher, Giordano Bruno. There are many original manuscripts of such Russian writers as Tolstoy, Turgeniev, Herzen, Chekhov, Pushkin and Ostrovsky.

Flowers Compelled to Fight for Existence

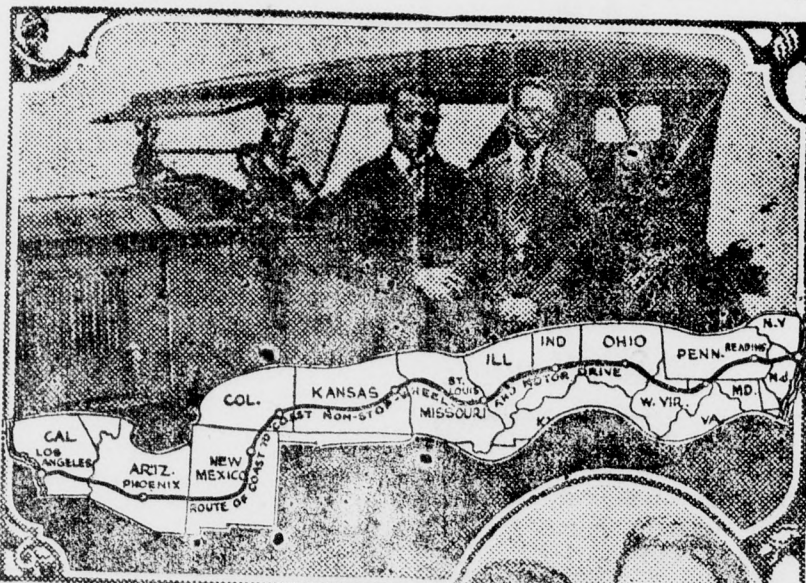
Flowers fight much as do the males of most species of animals, and for a similar reason, self-preservation, a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer tells us. An iris in a crowded border, for instance, will throw out a number of sharp-pointed leaves horizontally all around, for no other purpose. It would seem, than to ward off other plants. Primroses are also pugnacious; if they feel they are being crowded too closely they have a habit of flopping their leaves up and down, and so smothering the intruding plants.

Many of the smaller hyacinths might be called floral ruffians. Any unfortunate intruder is liable to be seized and strangled in a tangle of vegetation which, seemingly, is grown just for that purpose.

Quite a number of other plants give evidence of having developed something very like consciousness that enables them to divine the best way of circumventing the encroachments of their neighbors. A remarkable illustration of this is seen in connection with the common bramble when, as is often the case, it is found struggling over a pile of stones or up against a roughly built wall. In such circumstances the plant has the power to turn its roots into clubs, which completely fill the crevices where soil is to be found, thus shutting out all competitors.

Tuesday, August 11, the State Board of the Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations will convene at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco.

Coast to Coast Without A Stop



THIRTY-FIVE hundred miles, coast to coast, starting at Los Angeles, California, and ending in New York City, with wheels ever turning, motor ceaselessly running and automobile always in forward motion, is the record established by Lieutenant Leigh Wade and Linton Wells driving a Packard Straight Eight, equipped with Kelly-Springfield balloon tires. Both motor car and tire performance establish a record.

Starting at Los Angeles at 3 p.m., July 16, Wade and Wells rolled into New York City, Thursday, July 23, a little the worse from the strain of the long journey, but jubilant over the record established. The run came to its end at the club house of the Marine Club, into which the car was towed by a motor car.

From Bear Mountain, 100 forty-nine miles away, the coast-to-coast record holders were escorted into New York City by a score of automobiles carrying city officials, A. A. A. officials, newspaper men, Kelly-Springfield Company officials, Packard Motor Car officials and automobile fans.

The coast to coast trip was made under the auspices of the A. A. A. Boy Scouts, Rotary officials, Chambers of Commerce members, Police Departments, State Police Organizations and local automobile clubs were organized to aid in giving the car a clear right-of-way. Lieutenant Wade and Mr. Wells alternated in driving, one sleeping on a cot in

Lieut. Leigh Wade and Linton Wells, non-stop drivers

the rear of the touring car while the other was at the wheel. Gasoline, food and water were taken on board the automobile while in motion. There was an occasional observer in the car all the time.

Motorists who are always certain of some tire trouble on country roads, who have been delayed innumerable times in traffic jams, held up by blocked railroad crossings, been bogged, or for thousands of other reasons been held up by traffic, or otherwise delayed, will be able to appreciate some of the difficulties of this thirty-five hundred mile coast country, non-stop-wheel-and-motor run.

Lieut. Leigh Wade was the pilot of the "Packard" in the United States aeroplane flight around the world. Mr. Wells is a well known

The New Stanford THEATRE

University Avenue

Phone Palo Alto 40

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 and 8

Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil"

Written by Byron Morgan, the author who wrote the late Wallie Reid's breezy stories. What an auto race. You'll never forget it!

"HOT AND HEAVY"—Mermaid Comedy PATHE NEWS
TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 9 and 10

"Rugged Water"

Beyond the three-mile limit for thrills and romance. A tale of heroism and daring at sea from the most thrilling of all Joseph C. Lincoln's Cape Cod Novels.

"MONKEY ROMEO"—Comedy PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 and 12

"In the Name of Love"

RICARDO CORTEZ was never so handsome and dashing as he is in this picture with beautiful GRETN A NISSEN.

"THE BONEHEAD"—Tuxedo Comedy
"HAPPY YEARS"—Spotlight

VAUDETILLE ROAD SHOW

Every Thursday Night--August 13

Two Performances at 7:00 and 9:00

FIVE BIG ACTS HEADED BY

GLADYS DELMAR & BOYS

In a SYNCOPATED SEXTETTE

GEO. A. MACK

In "SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT"

BILLY KNIGHT'S ROOSTERS

"FOWL PLAY"

RAY & ESTHER VALEY

"THE ACT BEAUTIFUL"

FEATURE PICTURE PRESENTATION

Evelyn Brent in "ALIAS MARY FLYNN"

An Artistic Divertissement of Music, Song and Dance

A little stick of dramatic dynamite in her greatest melodrama to date. She make Raffles look like a porch climber with the gout.

Buy tickets for Vaudeville Night ahead of time—on sale Tuesday

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, AUGUST 14-15

"HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN"

WITH DOROTHY DEVORE and MATT MOORE

This uproariously funny comedy is the whimsical story of a shy young man becoming a bold and dashing hero—unwittingly. Matt Moore in a characteristic role made famous by him—in a comedy picture that is great.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

PATHE NEWS

CHICKIE is coming soon. Watch for CHICKIE

VINCENT AT THE ORGAN



What to do if all lights go out

If your neighbor has lights, it probably means that one or both of your main fuses have burned out. The fuses are usually located near the Electric Meter.

Open the main switch and unscrew the fuse and remove it from the socket. As it is convenient to do this yourself, keep a supply of fuses on hand, for this will prevent your being without light while waiting for a service man or electrician.

After you have replaced a fuse, if it blows again at once, call an electrician. You can buy fuses at nearly all electrical and hardware stores. In cases of emergency where you are unable to get a fuse quickly, call the P. G. and E. service man. No charge is made for the service man's time—only the fuse is charged for.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E.

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

20-525

REMEMBER—That The Menlo Park Recorder is your paper and that we are glad to receive news items of interest to the public at all times. We are as near as your phone. Call up 268-J and we will do the rest.

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 ★ Shingler ★
 ★ Estimates Given and Contracts ★
 ★ Taken on Old and New Work ★
 ★ 25 Brattle Street Menlo Park ★
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 ★ A. WARNER ★
 ★ Shingler ★
 ★ Estimates Given and Contracts ★
 ★ Taken on Old and New Work ★
 ★ 25 Brattle Street Menlo Park ★
 ★*****

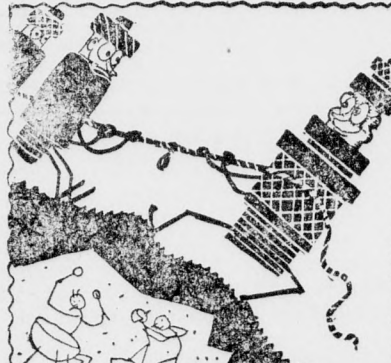
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SAMMY SPARK PLUG

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Says:
 A stout heart for a strong pull
 and a strong spark plug for a
 stout pull.
 The heart of your power is the
 spark plug. Keep them clean and
 change them when a year old.

AUTO LAUGHS
 On a billboard advertising a
 fashionable New York roadhouse,
 which specializes in jazz and on
 motorists, one reads in big letters:
 "DINING AND DANCING."

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON A NARROW ESCAPE

"Oh, Aunt, I just have to talk to you," said Maud, bursting in on Aunt Emmy. "Those bonds Tom's father gave us for a wedding present have matured and Tom has the money. A man is trying to get Tom to invest in a radio company. I want your opinion on it."

"Don't hurry; tell me everything you can remember," said Aunt Emmy. "Well, Tom didn't seem enthusiastic. Then Mr. Brown, the salesman, said that if he bought stock in his company, and wanted his money at any time, the company would buy back his stock."

"Are you sure he said that?" interrupted Aunt Emmy. "That is a claim that is not made by people connected with dependable investment houses. Unless you have an agreement with the company clearly stating that it will repurchase its stock, signed by one of its officers, you would have great difficulty in getting the company to buy back your stock. A company cannot be compelled to repurchase its own stock. Do you know who Mr. Brown is?"

"No," replied Maud. "Neither does Tom, but he seems awfully nice and Tom liked him right from the start. He is good looking, well dressed, and has beautiful manners."

Aunt Emmy sniffed. "Did he offer to sell you preferred stock on which dividends are guaranteed?"

"Why, how did you know, Aunt?" exclaimed Maud. "That is exactly what he did."

"I thought so," said Aunt Emmy. "Reliable stock salesmen don't promise that a company will repurchase its stock, nor do they promise guaranteed dividends. Unless a company operates profitably, it cannot pay honest dividends of any sort, guaranteed or otherwise. You can see how foolish it is to believe that you can get dividends just because some one says they are guaranteed. The only guarantee in the world for dividends is the successful operation of a company. Guaranteed dividends is a glib phrase used by unscrupulous persons to get money from unthinking ones. A while back the country was flooded with fake oil stock. Now dishonest promoters are trying radio stock."

"What shall I do?" cried Maud. "Tom is with Mr. Brown now at the store to buy the stock with the bond money."

"You just go to the phone and call Tom," said Aunt Emmy. "Ask him and Mr. Brown to meet you at the bank at ten o'clock. Tell him not to buy the stock until you talk with him again. Half the money is yours. Then call the bank and make an appointment with the vice president to discuss an investment."

About noon Aunt Emmy's telephone rang. It was Maud. "The queerest thing happened, Aunt," she said. "Mr. Brown agreed to meet us at the bank at ten o'clock. Tom and I waited until eleven and he never showed up. Then Tom told the vice president about it and he said we had a lucky escape. Only last week the bank looked up the company Mr. Brown represented and it is absolutely no good!"—A. B. Aymes.

"No," replied Maud. "Neither does Tom, but he seems awfully nice and Tom liked him right from the start. He is good looking, well dressed, and has beautiful manners."

Aunt Emmy sniffed. "Did he offer to sell you preferred stock on which dividends are guaranteed?"

"Why, how did you know, Aunt?" exclaimed Maud. "That is exactly what he did."

"I thought so," said Aunt Emmy. "Reliable stock salesmen don't promise that a company will repurchase its stock, nor do they promise guaranteed dividends. Unless a company operates profitably, it cannot pay honest dividends of any sort, guaranteed or otherwise. You can see how foolish it is to believe that you can get dividends just because some one says they are guaranteed. The only guarantee in the world for dividends is the successful operation of a company. Guaranteed dividends is a glib phrase used by unscrupulous persons to get money from unthinking ones. A while back the country was flooded with fake oil stock. Now dishonest promoters are trying radio stock."

"What shall I do?" cried Maud. "Tom is with Mr. Brown now at the store to buy the stock with the bond money."

"You just go to the phone and call Tom," said Aunt Emmy. "Ask him and Mr. Brown to meet you at the bank at ten o'clock. Tell him not to buy the stock until you talk with him again. Half the money is yours. Then call the bank and make an appointment with the vice president to discuss an investment."

About noon Aunt Emmy's telephone rang. It was Maud. "The queerest thing happened, Aunt," she said. "Mr. Brown agreed to meet us at the bank at ten o'clock. Tom and I waited until eleven and he never showed up. Then Tom told the vice president about it and he said we had a lucky escape. Only last week the bank looked up the company Mr. Brown represented and it is absolutely no good!"—A. B. Aymes.

TO MAKE FARMING YIELD BETTER RETURNS

The outstanding possibilities of co-operative marketing are more largely along the lines of standardizing and improving production, eliminating excess varieties, standardizing and improving grade and pack, stabilizing production, regulating flow to market, improving distribution as between markets, developing new markets, collective bargaining, betterment of financing, correcting trade abuses, and representing producers before legislative and administrative bodies, says H. E. Erdman, associate professor in California College of Agriculture. All of these should, of course, result in higher net returns, he says, adding:

"1. Co-operation cannot fix prices that are out of line with supply and demand conditions.

"2. Co-operation cannot eliminate the middleman. It can, and does, of course, establish the farmers' own agencies to take the places of private agencies and often puts one co-operative agency where several dealers formerly operated.

"3. Co-operation cannot reduce costs greatly except in so far as an increase in scale of operations makes for lower costs. Some of the gains of large scale operation, however, are dissipated because of tendencies toward extravagance.

"4. Co-operatives will not run alone. Constant attention is required on the part of the membership because 'what is everybody's business is nobody's business.'

"5. Co-operation does not permit the farmer to hold his products for a higher price without also compelling him to assume the risks of getting a lower price.

"6. The outsider often gets as much of the benefit of co-operative marketing as does the member, and in some cases gets more because he does not have to bear his share of certain development expenses. This is a decided handicap to co-operation."

MAKING THE SAFETY CAMPAIGN STATEWIDE

Will H. Marsh, Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, has prefaced his 1925-1926 edition of the "Synopsis of the Motor Vehicle Act" with the following message to motorists:

"To aid in the enforcement of laws contained herein, the California Public Safety Conference, fostered by the California Development Association, the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the State Division of Motor Vehicles and the California Peace Officers' Association, has been organized.

"This organization will seek to reduce the increasing number of traffic deaths and injuries through the education of motorists, pedestrians and school children to the dangers of modern traffic. As a motorist you can help by co-operating in the work of this organization and in setting a good example to other drivers."

The Conference proposes to make a co-ordinated, comprehensive statewide campaign along the lines that have been followed by the several organizations working individually.

Orange King marigolds and scabiosa plants will be given free of charge to anyone calling for them at the Community House, it was announced by gardener Charles Olaine.

CHINESE STUDENTS TO CONVENE AT STANFORD

The 23rd annual conference of the Chinese Students' Western Alliance, with 150 students attending got under way at Stanford University on Wednesday.

Orations in Chinese and English, physical contests for both demure Oriental co-eds and sturdier males of the Pacific coast universities and evening social entertainment will keep the visitors busy until Saturday noon when they will move to San Francisco, where the afternoon will be devoted to an educational discussion, a Cantonese oration and a banquet.

Would you pose as a murderer for ten thousand dollars and a promise of safety from "the man higher up?"

PURE HOME-MADE JAM and JELLY

Strawberry, Raspberry,

Apricot, Pineapple
Raspberries for Pies

Phone Palo Alto 1939-J

REASONABLE PRICES

ADVERTISING CLUB RECEIVES FACSIMILE LETTER FROM N. Y.

When H. H. Charles, former president of the Advertising Club of New York retired from the presidency recently, he wrote a letter of greeting to the San Francisco Advertising Club. A photograph of this letter was taken and sent by telephotograph from New York to San Francisco by The American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The message, which was a reproduced facsimile of Mr. Charles' handwriting, was received and three hundred prints of the photograph were made and distributed to the members of the San Francisco Club while they were assembled at luncheon.

J. D. Worthington, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company here says, "This makes the extension of the telephotograph service to San Francisco for the commercial transmission of facsimile messages."

The great social problem of the day, presented with fearless clarity, in "Capital Punishment."

A. E. Roth, J. E. McDowell, B. M. Clark, E. L. Warner, George Morell, Glenn Kenyon and Ray Smith who compose the members of the depot committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting soon to lay plans for taking action for a new Southern Pacific depot.

SOUTH PALO ALTO ASSO- CIATION ADDS 40 MEMBERS

Dr. J. G. Sharp, president of the South Palo Alto Residents' Association announces that within the past week about forty new members have been secured for the Association and that now practically every resident property owner is a member and actively interested in the welfare of the district.

The directors are working for the improvement and beautification of Alma street and it is expected that the matter will be presented to the city authorities very soon. The association went on record as unanimously approving the action of the city council in regard to retaining the Peers' Park property in the Mayfield district, by cancellation of the sale of that five-acre block. They favor the making of the tract into a park, even though the Southern Pacific station were located on adjoining property.

At the last State Board Meeting of the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations held at Santa Cruz in July, Mrs. Harry C. Baker was unanimously elected as State Extension Chairman of the Congress and notice of the appointment was sent to her while in the East. This is a compliment to Mrs. Baker's untiring work in behalf of the P. T. A. and she retains a place on the executive board by virtue of the appointment.

Telephone Operators in Many Lands



By JOHN B. O'BRIEN
THE Voice with the Smile—Why is it that this phrase has become associated almost exclusively with the telephone operator in America?

Perhaps it is because she has more to smile about.

In no other country has telephone service been developed to the extent that it has in the United States. In no other land is the public more appreciative of its service or more courteous in its relations to the operator. The United States has 63 per cent of the world's telephones. It has the most comprehensive system in existence, and the equipment is a model for all others in every nation of the globe.

The telephone, born in America and gradually developed in this country, is essentially an American invention, but without a public to use it and to demand greater facilities the efforts of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson and the engineers who followed them might have proved of small avail. The American public, however, has learned to use the telephone with greater freedom and ease than do the people of other nations, with the result that the telephone has become in this country an important and necessary part of our business and social life. The telephone girl, therefore, is a vital factor in our everyday existence.

Telephone operators the world over are noted for their courtesy, and especially is this true of the American telephone girl. In many other countries the operator is just a government clerk, and in no large country is the number of calls per person so high as in the United States. It is much more difficult to be courteous under such circumstances, but in the Bell System it has been found that as a rule the most courteous girls are

the most efficient, which possibly helps to account for the greater efficiency of the American service. The outstanding characteristics of the American telephone operator are her good health, her happy disposition, her faithfulness and her willingness to face real danger in times of emergencies, such as fires, floods, etc.

Foreign Practices

In England a telephone girl is not an operator. She is a "telephonist." The long distance operators in London, because of the many communications with the continent, not only are required to speak both French and English, but must know the former language sufficiently well to be able to understand it over telephone wires, which is no small feat. In fact, French is the official language of the Paris-London line. Recently, in order to increase their efficiency in routing long distance calls, London and Paris have inaugurated a scheme of exchanging telephone girls in relays for periods of two weeks in each city. The English girls work in the French central offices, and at the same time the French operators are employed at the London end of the wire on the long distance lines, thus giving both a working knowledge of the two exchanges and the methods of routing calls in addition to cementing a personal "entente cordiale."

In Great Britain the line is never "busy"; rather, "the number is engaged." Another English expression used by the telephonists which sounds strange to American ears is "You're through," which means that you can begin to talk, being the equivalent of the American "Here's your party." This same practice is common in New Zealand and Australia.

When the American telephone girl answers your signal, she inquires in a smiling voice with rising inflection, "Number, please?"

In France the operator announces herself with, "J'ecoute," which means "I'm listening." In Germany she says, "Here's the exchange," in Norway, either "Central" or simply "Yes," while in Sweden there is a practice which is often the cause of some perplexity to the foreigner using a Swedish telephone for the first time. On lifting the receiver from the hook the first thing he hears may be merely a number—for example, "Thirty-nine." However, this is not a telephone number, but is simply the number of the operator who is answering the call. In some parts of Sweden the operators follow the practice common in Belgium, which is to mention the exchange name as the equivalent of "Number, please." Outside of the English speaking nations and Switzerland, however, the equivalent of "please" is seldom heard.

The Moshi Moshi Girl

The telephone girl of Japan is known as the Moshi Moshi girl, the term moshi moshi being the Japanese equivalent for "hello." Usually she is very young, often being not more than fourteen years of age.

All Japanese telephone operators in the city of Tokyo are required to wear a uniform costume which consists of a sort of skirt called a "hakama," which is worn over a working kimono of coarse, white cloth. The sleeves are not as full as those of the ordinary kimono and are tied with a cord just below the elbow so as to prevent them from interfering with the movements of the operator's hands. The "hakama" has a sash tied in front. The attire is completed by a pair of white cloth foot-covers and straw sandals. They wear no stockings.

While the Japanese operators are very young girls, quite the reverse conditions prevail on the Island of Cuba. There, widows with grown daughters are given the preference.

Usually the telephone exchange is located in a dwelling house where the widow is installed as manager and her daughters become the operators. Outside of the city of Havana there is more or less of a prejudice against girls going to business, so that by having the telephone exchange installed in a private home the old Spanish traditions may be maintained, while, at the same time, the fatherless family is enabled to earn a good living.

Accomplished Linguists
 Only in San Francisco—in the famous Chinatown exchange—in this country are telephone operators required to be able to speak more than one language, but in certain parts of the globe, to be a telephone operator, a girl must also be an accomplished linguist. In Bombay, which is filled with the sounds of many tongues, the operators who handle the telephone traffic are expected to speak not only their own native language, but, in addition, English, French, Japanese, Chinese and Arabic. In Cairo the telephone girls must know not only their own language, but French, English, Greek and Italian as well—five in all. Throughout the Far East, operators usually must have at their command at least one foreign language besides their own.

In many large cities of the Far East, where so many different languages and dialects are spoken as to cause serious difficulty in the use of the telephone, the problem is being solved by the automatic or machine switching telephone service. Whether it be in far off Abyssinia, where the operator in his hut under the eucalyptus trees not only makes all the connections, but also does all the talking, or in the land of the Mikado, in Europe or in our own United States, telephone operators all over the world have one attribute in common: they serve the public. And, every thing considered, they serve it remarkably well.

SO BIG



By
EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

North Shore hostesses vied for the honor of entertaining these notables. Paula—pretty, clever, moneyed, shrewd—often emerged from these contests the winner. Her latest catch was Emile Goguet—Gen. Emile Goguet, hero of Champagne—Goguet of the stiff white beard, the empty left coat sleeve, and the score of medals. He was coming to America ostensibly to be the guest of the American division which, with Goguet's French troops, had turned the German onslaught at Champagne, but really, it was whispered, to cement friendly relations between his country and a somewhat diffident United States.

"And guess," thrilled Paula, "guess who's coming with him, Dirk! That wonderful Roelf Pool, the French sculptor!"

"What d'you mean—French sculptor! He's no more French than I am. He was born within a couple of miles of my mother's farm. His people were Dutch truck farmers. His father lived in High Prairie until a year ago, when he died of a stroke."

When he told Selina she flushed like a girl, as she sometimes still did when she was much excited. "Yes, I saw it in the paper. I wonder," she added, quietly, "if I shall see him."

That evening you might have seen her sitting, fingering the faded shabby time-worn objects the saving of which Dirk had denounced as sentimental. The crude drawing of the Haymarket; the wine-red cashmere dress; some faded brittle flowers.

Paula was giving a large—but not too large—dinner on the second night. She was very animated about it, excited, gay. "They say," she told Dirk, "that Goguet doesn't eat anything but hard-boiled eggs and rusks. Oh, well, the others won't object to squabs and mushrooms and things. And his hobby is his farm in Brittany. Pool's stunning—dark and somber and very white teeth."

Paula was very gay these days. Too gay. It seemed to Dirk that her nervous energy was inexhaustible—and exhausting. Dirk refused to admit to himself how irked he was by the sallow heart-shaped exquisite face, the lean brown clutching fingers, the air of ownership. He had begun to dislike things about her as an unfaithful spouse is irritated by quite innocent mannerisms of his unconscious mate. She scuffed her heels a little when she walked, for example. It maddened him. She had a way of biting the rough skin around her carefully tended nails when she was nervous. "Don't do that!" he said.

Dallas never irritated him. She rested him, he told himself. He would arm himself against her, but one minute after meeting her he would sink gratefully and resistlessly into her quiet depths. Sometimes he thought all this was an assumed manner in her.

"This calm of yours—this effortless—ness," he said to her one day, "is a pose, isn't it?" Anything to get her notice.

"Partly," Dallas had replied, amiably. "It's a nice pose though, don't you think?"

What are you going to do with a girl like that!

Here was the woman who could hold him entirely, and who never held out a finger to hold him. He tore at the smooth wall of her indifference, though he only cut and bruised his own hands in doing it.

"Is it because I'm a successful business man that you don't like me?"

"But I do like you. I think you're an awfully attractive man. Dangerous, that's what."

"Oh, don't be the wide-eyed ingenuer. You know d-d well what I mean. You've got me and you don't want me. If I had been a successful architect instead of a successful business man would that have made any difference?"

"Good Lord, no! Some day I'll probably marry a horny-handed son of toil, and if I do I'll be the horny hands that will win me. If you want to know, I like 'em with their scars on them. There's something about a man who has fought for it—I don't know what it is—a look in his eye—the feel of his hand. He needn't have been successful—though he probably would be. I don't know. I only know he—well, you haven't a mark on you. Not a mark. I'm not criticizing you. But you're all smooth. I like 'em bumpy. That sounds terrible. It isn't what I mean at all. It isn't—"

"Oh, never mind," Dirk said, wearily. "I think I know what you mean. Listen, Dallas. If I thought—I'd go back to Hollis & Sprague's and begin all over again at forty a week if I thought you'd—"

"Don't."

Chapter XVI

General Goguet and Roelf Pool had been in Chicago one night and part of

a day. Dirk had not met them—was to meet them at Paula's dinner that evening. He was curious about Pool but not particularly interested in the warrior. Restless, unhappy, wanting to see Dallas (he admitted it, bitterly) he dropped into her studio at an unaccustomed hour almost immediately after lunch and heard gay voices and laughter.

Dallas in a grimy smock and the scuffed kid slippers was entertaining two truants from Chicago society—Gen. Emile Goguet and Roelf Pool. They seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. She introduced Dirk as casually as though their presence were a natural and expected thing—which it was. She had never mentioned them to him. Yet now: "This is Dirk DeJong—Gen. Emile Goguet. We were campaigners together in France. Roelf Pool. So were we, weren't we, Roelf?"

Gen. Emile Goguet bowed formally, but his eyes were twinkling. He appeared to be having a very good time. Roelf Pool's dark face had lighted up with such a glow of surprise and pleasure as to transform it. He strode over to Dirk, clasped his hand. "Dirk DeJong! Not—why, say, don't you know me? I'm Roelf Pool!"

"I ought to know you," said Dirk. "Oh, but I mean I'm—I knew you when you were a kid. You're Selina's Dirk. Aren't you? My Selina. I'm driving out to see her this afternoon. She's one of my reasons for being here. Why, I'm—"

He was laughing, talking excitedly, like a boy. Dallas all agrin, was enjoying it immensely.

"They've run away," she explained to Dirk, "from the elaborate program that was arranged for them this afternoon. I don't know where the French got their reputation for being polite. The general is a perfect boor, aren't you? And scared to death of women. He's the only French general in captivity who ever took the trouble to learn English."

"We're all going," announced Dallas, and made a dash for the stuffy little bedroom off the studio.

Well, this was a bit too informal. "Going where?" inquired Dirk. The general, too, appeared bewildered.

Roelf explained, delightedly. "It's a plot. We're all going to drive out to your mother's. You'll go, won't you? You simply must."

"Go?" now put in General Goguet. "Where is it that we go? I thought we stayed here, quietly. It is quiet here, and no reception committees. His tone was wistful.

Roelf attempted to make it clear. "Mr. DeJong's mother is a farmer. You remember I told you all about her in the ship coming over. She was wonderful to me when I was a kid. She was the first person to tell me what beauty was—is. She's magnificent. She raises vegetables."

"Ah! A farm! But yes! I, too, am a farmer. Well!" He shook Dirk's hand again. He appeared now for the first time to find him interesting.

"Of course I'll go. Does mother know you're coming? She has been hoping she'd see you, but she thought you'd grown so grand—"

"Wait until I tell her about the day I landed in Paris with five francs in my pocket. No, she doesn't know we're coming, but she'll be there, won't she? I've a feeling she'll be there, exactly the same. She will, won't she?"

"She'll be there." It was early spring; the busiest of seasons on the farm.

They were down the stairs and off in the powerful car that seemed to be at the visitors' disposal. Through the loop, up Michigan avenue, into the South side. Chicago, often lowering and gray in April, was wearing gold and blue today. The air was sharp, but beneath the brusqueness of it was a gentle promise. Dallas and Pool were much absorbed in Paris plans, Paris reminiscences. "And do you remember the time we . . . only seven francs among the lot of us and the dinner was . . . you're surely coming over in June, then . . . oils . . . you've got the thing, I tell you . . . you'll be great, Dallas . . . remember what Vibray said . . . study . . . work . . ."

Dirk was wretched. He pointed out objects of interest to General Goguet. Sixty miles of boulevard. Park system. Finest in the country. Grand boulevard. Drexel boulevard. Jackson park. Illinois Central trains. Terrible, yes, but they were electrifying. Going to make 'em run by electricity, you know. Things wouldn't look so dirty, after that. Halsted street. Longest street in the world.

"And, 'Ah, yes,' said the general, politely. 'Ah, yes. Quite so. Most interesting.'"

The rich black loam of High Prairie. A hint of fresh green things just peeping out of the earth. Hothouses. Coldframes. The farm.

"But I thought you said it was a small farm!" said General Goguet, as they descended from the car. He looked about at the acreage.

"It is small," Dirk assured him. "Only about forty acres."

"Ah, well, you Americans. In France we farm on a very small scale, you understand. We have not the land. The great vast country." He waved his right arm. You felt that if the left sleeve had not been empty he would have made a large and sweeping gesture with both arms.

Selina was not in the neat, quiet house. She was not on the porch, or in the yard. Meena Bras, plump and undisturbed, came in from the kitchen. Miss DeJong was in the fields. She was to do by blowing three powerful blasts and again three on a horn which she took from a hook on the wall. She stood in the kitchen doorway, facing the fields, blowing, her red cheeks puffed outrageously. "That brings her," Meena assured them; and went back to her work. They came

out on the porch to await Selina. She was out on the west sixteen—the west sixteen that used to be unprofitable, half-drowned muckland. Dirk felt a little uneasy, and ashamed that he should feel so.

Then they saw her coming, a small dark figure against the background of sun and sky and fields. She came swiftly, yet ploddingly, for the ground was heavy. They stood facing her, the four of them. As she came nearer they saw that she was wearing a dark skirt pinned up about her ankles to protect it from the wet spring earth, and yet it was spattered with a border of mud spots. A rough, heavy gray sweater was buttoned closely about the straight, slim body. On her head was a battered soft black hat. Her feet, in broad-toed sensible shoes, she lifted high out of the soft, clinging soil. Her hair blew a little in the gentle spring breeze. Her cheeks were faintly pink. She was coming up the path now. She could distinguish their faces. She saw Dirk; smiled, waved. Her glance went inquiringly to the others—the bearded man in uniform, the tall girl, the man with the dark, vivid face. Then she stopped, suddenly, and her hand went to her heart as though she had felt a great pang, and her lips were parted, and her eyes enormous. As Roelf came forward swiftly she took a few quick, running steps toward him, like a young girl. He took the slight figure in the mud-spattered skirt, the rough gray sweater and the battered old hat into his arms.

They had had tea in the farm sitting room and Dallas had made a little moaning over the beauty of the Dutch luster set. Selina had entertained them with the shining air of one who is robed in silk and fine linen. She and General Goguet had got on famously from the start, meeting on the common ground of asparagus culture. "But how thick?" he had demanded, for he, too, had his pet asparagus beds on the farm in Brittany. "How thick at the base?"

Selina made a circle with thumb and forefinger. The general groaned with envy and despair. He was very comfortable, the general. He partook largely of tea and cakes. He flattered Selina with his eyes. She actually dimpled, flushed, laughed like a girl. But it was to Roelf she turned; it was on

Roelf that her eyes dwelt and rested. It was with him she walked when she was silent and the others talked. It was as though he were her one son, and had come home. Her face was radiant, beautiful.

Seated next to Dirk, Dallas said, in a low voice: "There, that's what I mean. That's what I mean when I say I want to do portraits. Not portraits of ladies with a string of pearls and one lily hand half hidden in the folds of a satin skirt. I mean character portraits of men and women who are really distinguished looking—distinguishedly American, for example—like your mother."

Dirk looked up at her quickly, half smiling, as though expecting to find her smiling, too. But she was not smiling. "My mother?"

"Yes, if she'd let me. With that fine splendid face all lit up with the light that comes from inside; and the jawline like that of the women who came over in the Mayflower; or crossed the continent in a covered wagon; and her eyes! And that battered funny gorgeous bum old hat and the white shirt-waist—and her hands! She's beautiful. She'd make me famous at one leap. You'd see!"

Dirk stared at her. It was as though he could not comprehend. Then he turned in his chair to stare at his mother. Selina was talking to Roelf.

"And you've done all the famous men of Europe, haven't you, Roelf? To think of it! You've seen the world, and you've got it in your hand. Little Roelf Pool. And you did it all alone. In spite of everything."

Roelf leaned toward her. He put his hand over her rough one. "Cabbages are beautiful," he said. Then they both laughed as at some exquisite joke. Then, seriously: "What a fine life you've had, too, Selina. A full life, and a rich one and successful."

"I!" exclaimed Selina. "Why, Roelf, I've been here all these years. Just where you left me when you were a boy. I think the very hat and dress I'm wearing might be the same I wore then. I've been nowhere, done nothing, seen nothing. When I think of all the places I was going to see! All the things I was going to do!"

"You've been everywhere in the world," said Roelf. "You've seen all the places of great beauty and light. You remember you told me that your father had once said, when you were a little girl, that there were only two kinds of people who really mattered in the world. One kind was wheat and the other kind emeralds. You're wheat, Selina."

"And you're emerald," said Selina quickly.

The general was interested but uncomprehending. He glanced now at the watch on his wrist and gave a little exclamation. "But the dinner! Our hostess Madame Storm! It is very fine to run away but one must come back. Our so beautiful hostess." He had sprung to his feet.

"She is beautiful, isn't she?" said Selina.

"No," Roelf replied, abruptly. "The mouth is smaller than the eyes. When the mouth is smaller than the eyes there is no real beauty. Now Dallas here—"

"Yes, me," scoffed Dallas, all agrin. "There's a grand mouth for you. If a large mouth is your notion of beauty then I must look like Helen of Troy to you, Roelf."

"You do," said Roelf, simply. Inside Dirk something was saying, over and over, "You're nothing but a rubber stamp, Dirk DeJong. You're nothing but a rubber stamp." Over and over.

"These dinners!" exclaimed the general. "I do not wish to seem ungracious, but these dinners! Much rather would I remain here on this quiet and beautiful farm."

At the porch steps he turned, brought his heels together with a sharp smack, bent from the waist, picked up Selina's rough work-worn hand and kissed it. And then, as she smiled a little, uncertainly, her left hand at her breast, her cheeks pink, Roelf, too, kissed her hand tenderly.

"Why," said Selina, and laughed a soft tremulous little laugh. "Why, I've never had my hand kissed before."

She stood on the porch steps and waved at them as they were whirled swiftly away, the four of them. A slight straight little figure in the plain white blouse and the skirt spattered with the soil of the farm.

"You'll come out again?" she had said to Dallas. And Dallas had said yes, but that she was leaving soon for Paris, to study and work.

"When I came back you'll let me do your portrait!" Selina had exclaimed, wonderingly.

Now as the four were whirled back to Chicago over the asphalted Halsted road they were relaxed, a little tired. They yielded to the narcotic of spring that was in the air.

Roelf Pool took off his hat. In the cruel spring sunshine you saw that the black hair was sprinkled with gray. "On days like this I refuse to believe that I'm forty-five. Dallas, tell me I'm not forty-five."

"You're not forty-five," said Dallas in her leisurely caressing voice.

Roelf's lean brown hand reached over frankly and clasped her strong white one. "When you say it like that, Dallas, it sounds true."

"It is true," said Dallas.

They dropped Dallas first at the shabby old Ontario street studio, then Dirk at his smart little apartment, and went on.

Dirk turned his key in the lock. Saki, the Japanese houseman, slid silently into the hall making little hissing noises of greeting. On the correct little console in the hall there was a correct little pile of letters and invitations. He went through the Italian living room and into his bedroom. The Jap followed him. Dirk's correct evening clothes (made by Peel the English tailor of Michigan boulevard) were laid correctly on his bed—trousers, vest, shirt, coat; fine, immaculate.

"Messages, Saki!"

"Missy Stlom telephone."

"Oh. Leave any message?"

"No. Say s'e call 'gain."

"All right, Saki." He waved him away and out of the room. The map went, and closed the door softly behind him as a correct Jap servant should. Dirk took off his coat, his vest, and threw them on a chair near the bed. He stood at the bedside looking down at his Peel clothes, at the glossy shirtfront that never bulged. A bath, he thought, dully, automatically. Then, quite suddenly, he flung himself on the fine silk-covered bed, face down, and lay there, his head in his arms, very still. He was lying there half an hour later when he heard the telephone's shrill insistence and Saki's gentle deferential rap at the bedroom door.

[THE END.]

Geese on Guard

Wild geese are extremely wary, and take nothing for granted. While feeding they have a perfect system of sentries. Not content with this, every now and then two or three will fly round high up to see that nothing is even approaching them from a distance.

Their hearing is very acute, and it is said their sense of smell is also. Certainly, if they are approached down wind, they are up and away at once, even if the greatest care has been taken to keep out of sight.

They have a cry like a pack of hounds, which may have given rise to many of the legends of ghostly packs that are said to hunt an equally ghostly fox at night.

Only Real Growth

Some men grow, others just swell up. It most frequently happens that the latter swell in the head, rather than elsewhere, and a little money largely contributes to this. True growth is marked by development of mind, heart, and soul.—Grit.

And There Is No Doubt That Julius Is Dead

"When you step on your starter think of your motor," is the suggestion urged upon our autocracy by a firm of advertisers.

It seems to me the advertisers give a lot of unwarranted credit to those whom they address. The admonition to think presupposes possession of wherewithal.

Granting, however, for the sake of argument, that the United States of A-mania is not entirely bereft of inherent ability to reason I should imagine an advertiser with an eye to preserving a few customers for the future might suggest:

"When you step on your starter think of Caesar!"

There may have been no motor in Caesar's chariot, but—he refused to believe in signs.

You guessed it—Julius is dead.—Stuart N. Lake, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Gathered Facts

No woman is really as handsome as she thinks that some man thinks she is.

Nothing spreads so fast by example as laziness.

A little bird on a hat is worth two that tell tales.

Even a perfect companion has his dull moments.

A wise word to the foolish is sometimes sufficient.

A fable is a stem-winding lie with a moral attachment.

An empty purse is responsible for some matrimonial failures.

When each player gets four of a kind it's certainly a great deal.

Matrimonial history often begins where romantic courtship ends.

Women are strongest when incased in the armor of their weakness.

When the eugenists get through maybe it will be safe to give everybody liberty.

Much jewelry must be stolen for the fun of it. Such a large quantity is worthless.

The invalid realizes that he is on the high road to recovery when he sees the doctor's bill.

We won't accept anything as "Art" merely because we can't understand it—poetry or painting.

Any but a weak character resents being forcibly reformed; and usually the weak ones do, too.

Words of Weight

Think before you speak if you want others to think after you speak.

Right in His Line

"Is Supleigh really going to marry that old maid?" "Probably. He's a fiend for antiques."

Exploit Banks in India

Special efforts to induce people of India to use banks instead of hiding their money is meeting with some success.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Good Answer

Bishop William Walter Webb of Wisconsin was asked by a Milwaukee golfer the other day what he thought of Sunday golf.

"I think," Bishop Webb answered, "that if the players don't need a rest, the links do."

Yucatan's Sisal Trade

Yucatan's sisal trade is receiving attention and it is hoped to restore her dominance of the industry. A commission from the federal department of commerce and industry will present a project for the organization of a large co-operative organization, in which every factor interested in the production, transportation and sale of sisal will be represented.—Family Herald.

Theater Finds New Use

In China, a theater does not stand idle at any time. During the usual "dark" hours of the day, Chinese merchants engage the various playhouses as a means of getting into closer contact with customers and prospective customers. This custom is particularly true in Shanghai.

Unequal Distribution

Twenty more inches of rain fall every year in the west of England than in the east.

Fighting Forest Fires

A new apparatus for fighting forest fires consists of a kerosene blowtorch useful for setting back fires, says Popular Science Monthly. By its use all the firing, it is claimed, can be done by one experienced man, thus reducing the attendant danger to a minimum.

Commercial cookery is always trying to reproduce domestic masterpieces and not quite doing it.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

—FOR—

Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

HENRY HERMAN, Distributor

115 Mason St. San Francisco, Calif.

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Canards

John S. Sumner, head of New York's anti-vice crusaders, was asked by a New York reporter the other day if it was true that he had been trying to get the Bible expurgated.

"That story"—and Mr. Sumner laughed heartily—"is just about as true as the one they started last month. They said last month, you know, that I was behind a world movement to do away with vice presidents."

Mr. Sumner gave another hearty laugh. Then he ended:

"I guess they'll be accusing me next of trying to pass a law to prohibit boats from hugging the shore."

Quick Safe Relief



CORN

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's

Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Put one on—the pain is gone

Put one on—the pain is gone

Put one on—the pain is gone

Put one on—the pain is gone

Put one on—the pain is gone

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Put one on—the pain is gone

Put one on—the pain is gone

POPULAR ECONOMIC SERIES

ONE OF ELEVEN ARTICLES
ON WHEAT GROWING
AND RELATED INDUSTRIES

Copyright
Bank of the Manhattan Company
New York City

"Up From the Soil"

IN tracing the story of bread, we have taken a roundabout trip of hundreds of miles, and seem to have returned to our starting point, namely, the neatly wrapped package which was delivered at our door an hour ago from a nearby grocery, in response to a telephone call.

We tear off the translucent wrapping; our eyes note the golden brown of the crust, and our nostrils enjoy the fragrance of a freshly baked loaf. But these familiar sensations are now associated with a new feeling of respect. Yesterday, we would have considered it merely another loaf of bread, today it epitomizes for us much of human history and symbolizes some of the profoundest truths that affect society. Ever since man began to think, Nature has been endeavoring to teach him that bread comes up from the soil through the operation of laws which he can utilize but cannot change. In so doing, she has been speaking in words that are clear, although often disregarded, of other laws that are no less her own—laws of human relations. She is ever beckoning to the scientist the mechanical engineer, the economist, the organizing genius, to come and discover the endless bounty which still waits in her storehouse, so that the revelation shall dispel the age-long delusion that richer life is to be found in the dominion of man over man rather than over Nature. All this is in the loaf when considered by the understanding mind.

Last of all, our loaf symbolizes for us those ideal social conditions which should be attainable within our wonderfully favored land, and yet by no means have been attained. It is an expression of unity based on diversity, a new thing arising out of elements that have been drawn into cooperation for a common purpose. It consists of ingredients from widely separated sources, brought together in perfect harmony to meet the requirements of our nourishment.

Nor is this merely a figure of speech, for already there has come about a degree of systematized cooperation that points the way to the wonderful America of tomorrow, if men will but follow its indication. We have seen how great organizations, created by the various industries that make possible our loaf, are

ARTICLE
ELEVEN

A
RICH
INHERITANCE

Up from the
soil of an empty
planet this
marvelous
growth has
been
developed during
ages of toil
and suffering



Illustrations by Albert Levering.

working together, more or less consciously, not to control markets and raise prices, but to lower prices, increase production, improve quality, facilitate distribution, broadcast essential knowledge and otherwise contribute to the welfare of the whole producing and consuming public, that is, to America itself. It is suggestive of the vast coordination which characterized our national effort during the war years of 1917 and 1918, only in this case it is directed to purposes that are uniformly constructive.

And now, with the loaf as our symbol of interdependence and cooperation, it is easy to see how seriously detrimental is any spirit of strife that sets country against city and city against country; that ranges farmer against railroad and that tries to stir up antagonism between consumer and producer, where, rightly understood, the welfare of each is dependent upon that of the others. Never must it be forgotten that

every attempt to enrich one class at the expense of another gains, if successful, but a fictitious advantage, short-lived and soon followed by the disadvantage it was aimed to forestall; while every effort conforming to the American principles of individual initiative and voluntary cooperation, and directed toward the extension of man's dominion over Nature, yields a blessing not to America alone, but to the whole human race.

Standing today in the presence of a vast civilization which the earth has produced through man's reaction to the laws of Nature, it is possible to sense something of the accumulated responsibility which rests upon the present generation. Up from the soil of an empty planet this marvelous growth has been developed during ages of toil and suffering; back to the soil it must not be allowed to wither through the ignorance or neglect of its fortunate inheritors.

Adventures in Non-sense

By THOMAS J. GLYNN

WEEKLY SNORT STORIES

Slogan—"Read 'em and weep."
No. 2—"PETER PARSNIP'S LUCK"
(or The Rise of an Elevator Boy)
By SNORATIO CALGER, Sr.

When Peter Parsnit was born he had never had a birthday and he cried lustily because of this neglect. But, strange to say, 16 years later he had had 16 birthdays and he very nearly cried over that. For he was getting old and had never risen any higher in this world than the 10th story of the Out Building. Of course, this was not altogether his fault as the Out Building only had 10 stories. But Peter wanted to get ahead, as his own was rather unsuitable.

Though only 16, Peter had taken up many languages, and had also taken them down. Many different nationalities visit the Out Building and Peter ran the only elevator.

One day when Peter was stopped between floors studying a little book on how to be wealthy though poor, there came a knock at the door and who should walk into the elevator, (which was stopped between floors) but old Bunyon Billionbricks himself, the bird who put the wealth in wealthy.

"Ah, my boy," cried Billionbricks, "I have been looking all over for you, you are just the one I need to take over my vast business while I go on my vacation to Milpitas, hunting wild muskrats."

"Oh, Mr. Billionbricks," said our hero bashfully, "you honor me. But, I could never take over your business, I am too young."

"Bosh," cried Billionbricks, "I've had my eye on you for a long time. When I first saw you I said to myself: 'There's a rising young man with a good get-up.' And since then I have been inquiring about you and the Sappy Correspondence Schools tell me you are one of their best pupils."

"Well, sir," said Peter, "if you really want me I will come, and I will say that I shall do my utmost to merit your belief in me."

"Well spoken!" cried Billionbricks, as he clapped Peter on the back, dislocating his vertebrae. "Come over to the Billionbricks Pin Company and I will give you a few pointers."

At that moment the signal bell rang violently, and Peter awoke with a start. "Alright, Mr. Billionbricks," he said. But the man was not there. "How cruel are dreams," thought Peter as the cage dropped.

Waiting to be taken up was old Bunyon Billionbricks himself. But he had no kind look or word for poor Peter. "What the Idaho is the matter," he stormed. "I've been ringing that bell like Nebraska for the last ten minutes and you come now."

Poor Peter said not a word, but sent the cage up to the rich man's floor. When Billionbricks had left the car Peter looked down at the spot where he had stood. Holy Sox! There was the old codger's wallet. He picked it up. It was bulging with century notes! Dozens of them!

At that instant the signal bell rang again. Peter tucked the wallet in his pocket and dropped down. A delivery man was waiting with a large can. "Yer ta take this can o' nitro glycerin up to Billionbricks' office," he said, "an' for the sake o' Nevada, handle it careful. The old boy's goin' into the bootleg bizness on the side, an' he wants to experiment with nitro fer a kick."

Peter took the can, and started up, smiling happily as he thought of what else he had to give Billionbricks.

"Gosh!" he said aloud, "he'll be so glad when I give him his wallet that he'll help me along. Maybe my dream will come true. This is where I start going up in the world. Holy Sox! but I'll go up with a bang." And he swung his arms up in the air and the can of nitro-glycerin dropped and his words were carried out. He rose higher than the tenth floor and didn't stop then and the Out Building went along to keep him company.

STATES SOCIETY PICNIC TO BE HELD AT LOS GATOS

The date set for the annual picnic of the Federated States Society of Santa Clara County is Saturday, August 15. The place is Memorial Park, Los Gatos, California. The program as planned will consist of various stunts, musical numbers, etc., as given by the individual state groups, of which there are about 42 in the State Society Federation. The committee in charge is planning for a bigger day than was had at the picnic last year, and those who attended it know that means a splendid time. All former residents of any of the States are cordially invited. Lunch will be served at 1.00 p. m. Many from your old home town may be at Memorial Park that day.

The local parlor of Native Daughters is working hard to raise funds for the Diamond Jubilee celebration in San Francisco and are determined that Menlo Park shall rank with the best. A beautiful lamp has been made and it is hoped that the proceeds from its sale will materially add to the fund. See members for particulars.

Subscribe for the Recorder

J. E. Cooper has been in San Francisco several days this week in connection with his business.

"Capital Punishment"—is it justice or barbarism? You'll know when you see the picture.

John Edward Farrell, a son of Justice of the Peace Edward Farrell of South San Francisco, assumed the duties of deputy in the office of Sheriff T. C. McGovern on Tuesday.

MOTOR TRIPS ABROAD

Arch of Constantine in Rome

ONE OF A SERIES OF TRAVEL TALKS

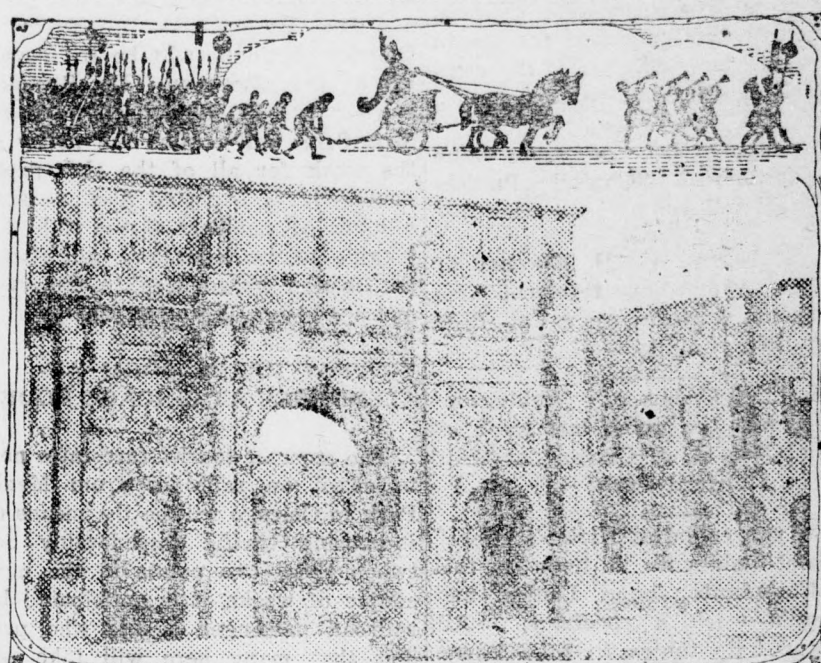


Photo Courtesy Chrysler Corporation

THE Arch of Constantine is the best preserved and the most elaborate of the ancient Roman arches. It was built in A. D. 311, after the victory over Maxentius. Its design, most

of its reliefs and many of its architectural features are believed to have been copied from an earlier arch erected by Trajan as an entrance to his Forum. At the right is the Colosseum.

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You'll find both the car and the responsibility here. Come in and talk it over.

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Just around the Corner

EVEN big-city folks must have their "neighborhood stores"! Most of them would no more think of going down town to fight their way through the crowds in search of a roast for dinner than they would of walking to the factory to get a pair of shoes.

City women know that their neighborhood stores can supply them just what they want — and that, in most cases, the service is more alert and friendly.

The same thing is true of this "neighborhood". Our merchants—the men whose ads you read in this paper—are in position to furnish your home with the best and most popular brands of goods. Not only can they save you money, but they gladly relieve you of a lot of worry and loss of time.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maloney and children have returned from a two week's vacation spent at Stockton, Santa Cruz and Monterey.

Miss Mildred Braccoco left last Saturday for San Gregorio to take up her duties in the San Gregorio school which opened on Monday.

Ruth, Jack and Fred Foley of Stockton are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maloney on Pine street.

Mrs. Jay T. Cooper and children leave early this morning for Santa Cruz where they will spend the coming week as guests of relatives.

Is one man's life of more value than another's? "Capital Punishment" will tell you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stewart of Partridge avenue have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Blue Lakes, Lake County.

Mrs. Ida Cribbs of Wellington, Kansas, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland at their home in Stanford Park.

Have you called at Artino's lately? The best hair cuts in town at this up-to-the-minute shop. Ladies' and children's work a specialty. All kinds of hair tonics to take home. See his ad in another column.

It is reported that the Native Sons and Native Daughters have already ordered the float to be used in the big parade on September 9th in San Francisco. It will be a winner as usual.

Were at last—"Capital Punishment"—the question of the hour unfolding in graphic drama.

Ernest Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chandler entertained a number of his friends at a dancing party at his home here Tuesday evening. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Chandler.

Jay T. Cooper left with a party of friends this morning for a hunting trip in Trinity county near Bald Mountain. It is reported that deer are plentiful in this section and the hunters hope to give a good account of themselves.

Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West were guests of Palo Alto Parlor on Thursday evening. A large number of local members attended and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. William Walker is entertaining her sisters who arrived this week from the East. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and son, James, of North Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornell of Texas arrived simultaneously, neither knowing that the other was coming and so there is quite a reunion at the Walker home.

Mrs. J. T. Aabel entertained in honor of the ninth birthday of her son, George Aabel, last Monday evening. Little Miss Charlotte Thomas, aged 7, whose birthday was the same day shared the honors with George. Sixteen friends of the children enjoyed the happy hours with games and delicious refreshments were served.

The Star Groceteria

H. A. CHANDLER

West Side of Highway at Oak Grove
MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

"EVERY PRICE A SPECIAL"

Ghiradelli's Ground Chocolate, 1 pound	29
Calumet Baking Powder, lb.	29
Yellow Bantam Corn	19
Large White Asparagus, No. 2 1-2 tin	26
Primrose Salad Oil, quart	36
Mazola Oil, pint	27
Del Monte Melba Peaches, 2 1-2	25
J.H.N. Pineapple, 2 1-2	25
Vegetable Salad, No. 2 tin	34
Hominy	10
Pride Washing Powder	20
Quick Naptha Soap Chips	25
Jar Rings, dozen	05
Mason Jar Lids, dozen	20

We have everything in GROCERIES and our prices are RIGHT.

SAN MATEO COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET AT S. S. F.

San Mateo County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the first meeting of the Club year in South San Francisco on Wednesday, August 26, in charge of the county president, Mrs. E. C. Peck. The South City Woman's Club will act as hostess for the day and Mrs. A. Kauffman the president is making arrangements for the meeting.

The executive board session will commence at 11 o'clock, following which luncheon will be served by the South City Club at 12:30.

The afternoon session will be open to members of the various clubs and Dr. Mariana Bertola, state president and Mrs. W. L. Sales, San Francisco District president will be the speakers of the afternoon. Dr. Bertola's subject will be announced later but Mrs. Sales will outline the policy of the work for all of the club presidents. It is expected that a large number of members of the clubs belonging to the federation will attend the session in addition to the various presidents and county officers.

TOURIST RATES BOOM AT- TENDANCE AT CHICAGO RODEO

The summer tourist fare rates now in effect on railroads from Menlo Park to Chicago will be the means of increasing traffic considerably between these two points in the next couple of weeks, it is anticipated by railroad passenger agents who predict that many here will take advantage of the lowered fares to run to Chicago to witness the Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, which is to be held in the Grant Park Stadium, August 15 to 23, by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Late vacationists and business men with an eye on the fall trade are expected to be in the vanguard of this movement on Chicago. August is a month buyers are "going to town" to lay in stocks, and the rodeo will enable business men to combine business with pleasure. Each year Chicago increases its prestige as a recreational, as well as a commercial and industrial center, and the great American sportsmanship classic is expected greatly to add to that prestige.

Thirty thousand dollars in purses has been hung up by the Chicago Association of Commerce for "The Cowboys' Olympic Contests" which for nine days will bring to Chicago thrilling exhibitions of the daring skill of cowboys and cowgirls in competition for world's championship titles in broncho riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and riding. Coming in the latter half of August, after all the district roundups are over, only the "real hands" who have taken prize money at the earlier exhibitions will pit their skill against each other for a share of the large prizes and championship belts and trophies offered at Chicago. This is why the eyes of the entire sporting fraternity of the country are upon the "windy city" by the lake.

REMEMBER—That The Menlo Park Recorder is your paper and that we are glad to receive news items of interest to the public at all times. We are as near as your phone. Call up 268-J and we will do the rest.

Boost your home town. NOW!

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MENLO PARK

FIRE HOUSE Phone 838

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8 a. m. Early Celebration.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

7:30 Evening Service.
Monday evening Trinity Men's Club will meet at the Parish House.
Rev. Ralph Smith, rector, residence Ravenswood and Laurel avenues. Phone, Palo Alto 1681-J.

PRESEBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

The church is located on Santa Cruz avenue near the Highway and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services. Pastor's residence, 1855 Cowper street, Palo Alto, phone Palo Alto 1695.

H. W. HARBAUGH, Pastor.

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL TOURS POPULAR ON ACCOUNT OF ANNIVERSARY INTEREST

Historical tours stand in the foreground this year owing to the celebration of California's seventy-fifth birthday. Districts where events of importance took place in the early period take on a new attraction for the motorist.

The National Automobile Club has prepared a brief summary of suggestions for trips into the historical sections of the state. Such tours are educational as well as interesting and they lead to a better understanding of California and its remarkable record. Here are the touring suggestions together with mileage and road conditions from San Francisco:

Drake's Bay—(Where Sir Francis Drake landed in the sixteenth century) 53 miles. Paved to San Anselmo, good dirt and gravel road to Olema and Inverness. From this point to Drake's Bay the road is quite sandy and numerous large rocks will be encountered enroute. Careful driving necessary.

Fort Ross—(Russian trading station established in 1812) 95 miles. Paved to Petaluma, Cotati, Sebastopol, Forestville and five miles beyond. Good gravel road to Guerneville, fair dirt road to Markham, Jenner, thence along coast to Fort Ross.

Sonoma—(Where the Bear Flag Revolution took place in 1846) 41 miles. Paved from Sausalito to San Rafael, Ignacio, Sears Point and 3 miles beyond, excellent gravel road to Sonoma.

Sutter's Fort, Sacramento—(Early "Capital" of California and most important trading post) 95 miles. Paved either via Vaca Valley or via Stockton. Mileage, via Stockton, 125 miles.

Coloma—(Where James Marshall discovered gold in 1848) 155 miles. Paved to Sacramento and Placerville. Excellent gravel road to Coloma.

Monterey—(First capital of California) 130 miles. Paved. Lake Tahoe—(The Immigrants came in by way of Tahoe. The Donner party via the Auburn route) via Auburn, 220 miles. Paved to Sacramento and Auburn, oiled crushed rock road to Colfax, graded dirt road to Gold Run, thence excellent dirt mountain road to Myers, Emerald Bay and Tahoe City.

Yuba Pass, San Francisco to Truckee, 268 miles. Paved to Sacramento, Grass Valley and Nevada City. Excellent gravel highway to Downieville, fair dirt mountain road to Sierraville, Hobart Mills and Truckee with the exception of a rough stretch over the summit where the road is under construction.

FEE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED BY COUNTY MEDICOS

Dr. W. H. Murphy, secretary of the San Mateo County Medical Society has released the following fee schedule for publication and same is now in effect. The fees are to be as follows:

Ordinary office consultation, \$2.50; special office examination, \$5; surgical dressing at office, \$2.50; telephone advice, \$2; vaccination, \$2.50; home visit within city limits, \$3.50; additional patient (same family), \$2; night visits (9 p. m. to 7 a. m.) \$7; special examination (per hour), \$10; detention (per hour), \$10; attendance on small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever or highly infectious diseases, per visit, \$5; confinement (ordinary), \$50; mileage beyond city limits, per mile, \$1.

Get the habit. Support our home-town merchants.

Menlo Theatre

PERFORMANCE STARTS 7:45

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Mary Pickford in
"THRU THE BACK DOOR"

LARRY SEMON in
"HER BOY FRIEND"
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9



Margaret Livingston
and Robert Ellis in
"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"

—Also—
"GO-GETTERS"
NEWS REEL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

JACKIE COOGAN in
"MY BOY"

"TARZAN"
"HIGH HOPES"—Comedy

MRS. A. M. GOLDWAITE NEW
OWNER OF MERRILL PLACE

According to a deed filed in the office of County Recorder T. C. Rice this week the Merrill place on Atherton avenue was transferred by Mrs. Mary S. Merrill to Mrs. A. M. Goldwaite. Stamps attached to the deed indicate the purchase price to have been \$51,500. The property consists of 9.13 acres, wonderfully improved with gardens and shrubbery and a beautiful home.

BIDS FOR NEW BRIDGE TO BE OPENED SEPTEMBER 7

Following the transfer of \$2,000 last Monday of San Mateo county's apportionment to the general construction fund for the new Ravenswood bridge over San Francisco creek at University avenue, the San Mateo county board of supervisors announced that bids for the new structure would be opened on Monday, September 7th.

It is estimated that the cost of the new bridge will be in the neighborhood of \$17,500, with the construction expense apportioned as follows: Santa Clara County, \$8,750; San Mateo county, \$6,000 and the city of Palo Alto, \$2,750.

According to the plans and specifications the bridge will be entirely of reinforced concrete and replace the dilapidated wooden bridge now in use.

A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. C. A. Shurtleff here on Thursday, August 20, for the benefit of the Stanford Home for Convalescent Children.

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CRYSTAL BARBER SHOP

JAMES ARTINO, Proprietor
SOUTH OF SANTA CRUZ AVENUE ON HIGHWAY

BUY A BOTTLE TO TAKE HOME

AMERICAN BEAUTY, LUCKY TIGER, WILDROOT, EAU DE QUININE, KOMBAGE, DE LUXE, GLO-LO, HERPICIDE, GLOVER'S MANGE, ODELL'S GLOSSINE, LYES TOILET WATER, FLORODORA CREAM

HOURS 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 P. M. SATURDAY 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

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On the Highway

Menlo Park

HARD ICE Means REFRIGERATION REFRIGERATION Means A Saving of Food and Money

KEEP YOUR ICE BOX FULL AT ALL TIMES—

IT IS THE SAFEST AND CHEAPEST PROTECTION

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THE LITTLE GREEN DOOR on the Highway

MENLO PARK ICE DELIVERY

Main Office:
REDWOOD ICE DELIVERY
Redwood City.

PAUL X. SMITH, Manager.

Pearl E. Ragan School of Dancing

Children's Classes Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m.

Adult Classes, Friday Evening from 8 to 10

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DUFF & DOYLE HALL, MENLO PARK

PHONE MENLO PARK 1940-J-5

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Paints	Butcher Knives	Pocket Knives
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Brushes	Cooking Utensils	Oil Cloth
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Mason's Tools	Flower Pots	Mail Boxes
Wheelbarrows	Oil Cans	Bird Cages
Pruning Shears	Screen	Finishing Hardware
Scissors	Hose	Electric Lamps
Oil Stoves	Axes	Chicken Wire

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JOHN VOLLMER, Manager

Quality Lumber

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Menlo Park

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Milwaukee's Best

High and Low Models

Black and Tan

PRICE \$8.00

Menlo Shoe Store

E. J. McLoughlin, Prop.

Menlo Park

Highway

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